PROTECTION OF BAY

TRADE BETWEEN U.S. AND SOUTH AMERICA INCREASING RAPIDLY

Bureau of Statistics Shows That More That 400 Vessels Are to Leave for Ports There in October,

EXCHANGE PRODUCT

More Manufactures Are Demanded by These Republics While More Tropical Fruits Are Sent North

WASHINGTON-More evidence of the rapid'y growing trade between the United States and the countries of South and Central America, Mexico and the West Indies is furnished in the sailing date bulletin issued by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor. These sailing dates number more than 400 for October.

This large number of vessels depart ing for the American countries lying south of the United States is incidental \$290,000,000 in 1911.

the part of the United States for tropi- in hand. ral and subtropical products, and the

On the other hand the exports of county.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL OPENS

Weed, the dean, Lemuel II. Murlin, president of the university, and members of the substantial buildings, and on the hillsides were many of the manufacturing plants of the town.

Inal streets at light mag, and on the on March 4, 1909.

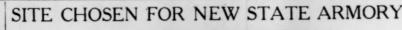
Three members of the subcommittee of the committee on privileges and electing plants of the town.

on Oct. 20

Homer Albers, who has been connected of 3000 people. with the school for several years leccial law at the Massachusetts Institute tral telephone office. She had the fire HARVARD'S NEW of Technology.

At the end of the exercises Dr. Murlin and Mr. Weed held an informal reception in the dean's office for the members of FRANCE HEARS the faculty.

CLOSED BANK TO PAY DIVIDEND LORAIN, O.-Announcement was made 1 per cent dividend on Oet. 4.





Where \$55,000 building for use of the militia will be erected in Wakefield

WAKEFIELD SITE

SELECTED FOR

The selectmen have voted to sell the

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- Isaac Stephen-

Stephenson, and one by the Senate,

TRADE COURSES

Many applicants have registered for

the two new courses, one in business

methods and the other in accounting, in

the Harvard University extension work.

and others are expected to register this

evening when the course in accounting

begins in the Harvard administration

Already nearly 60 have entered for

instruction in business methods, which opens tomorrow evening in Perkins hall,

264 Boylston street, and which will be in

charge of Prof. Paul T. Cherington. The

course in accounting will be by Prof.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY,

NOTED NAVY HERO

Admiral Schley was best known in

building on Huntington avenue.

William M. Cole.

street near Fifth avenue.

ATTRACT MANY

chase price was \$4501.

AUSTIN'S HOMELESS FROM BURSTING DAM

to the remarkably rapid growth in re-cent years in the trade of the United that by direction of President Taft. Wakefield mansion, giving a frontage of States with that part of the world. Im- Lieut. Col. D. S. Stanley of the United 125 feet and a depth of 250 feet. ports from American countries and States quartermaster's department was Capt. John H. McMahon of company A islands lying south of the United States on his way here to report on the needs sixth regiment, has been informed by have grown from \$212,000,000 a decade was received today as the work of caring Adjutant-General Pearson that the new ago to \$386,000,000 in 1911, and the ex- for the 2000 or more persons here and in armory will be different from any other ports from the United States to those Costello, made homeless by the bursting state armories recently built. The arcountries and islands have grown in the of the Bayless Company dam on Satur- mory here will have either a colonial or same time from \$130,000,000 in 1901 to day, proceeded without interruption. Ionic front and will be 77 feet wide by Supplies and clothing from many about 150 feet deep. The drill shed will . This growth in trade is believed to be points are arriving constantly and the be 77 by 110 feet. due in part to the growing demand on relief problem is considered to be well In the basement there will be a gym-

The bursting of the dam swept away officers' quarters, reception room and arequally growing demand in the coun- the entire business and industrial sec- morers' room on the first floor and nontries mentioned for manufactures. The tion of the town, caused a loss of life commissioned officers' quarters and a revalue of the tropical and subtropical conservatively estimated at from 150 to ception room on the second floor. products brought into the United States 300 persons and a property loss of aphas grown from \$335,000,000 in 1900 to proximately \$4,000,000. An investiga-\$636,000,000 in 1910, and the figures for tion into the causes will be started at the fiscal year 1911 may show an even once by the state water supply commission and the district attorney of Potter

manufactures from the United States | The state has taken energetic steps for the fiscal year 1911 exceeded \$900,- for aid of the homeless. Carloads of 000,000, against \$466,000,000 a decade tents, blankets and clothing, as well as ago, and the value of all exports to commissary stores, arrived early from South America alone \$109,000,000, the state arsenal at Harrisburg, and against \$44,000,000 a decade ago. everything possible was done for the comfort of the 2000 men, women and children who lost their all in the flood. As soon as the flood subsided the work of searching the wreckage commenced. The last report shows 60 bodies have been recovered. Today the situation is well in hand. The state constabulary is in charge of the policing, and some 500 volunteers from the sprrounding district are lending their aid to the work.

The valley in which the little town Boston University law school formally opened its school year today with addresses to the students by Alonzo R. Weed, the dean, Lemuel H. Murlin, president was a referrence of the Sendary and the length of it. Main streets at right angles, had more of the Sendary and defend himself against object of the students by Alonzo R. Weed, the dean, Lemuel H. Murlin, president and south along Freeman run. There were three streets runing through the length of it. Main stand today and defend himself against charges that bribery and other corrupt in those places to the Republicant fold. And this return is said to be of greater numerical importance than was shown by the figures because many until 10:30 in the evening, every day ex-

The Bayless Lumber Company's dam tions of the United States Senate are Mr. Weed, a former mayor of Newton, intimated that the same policy that was at the head of the valley, about ready to begin the inquiry authorized by mile above Main street. It was of the Senate on Aug. 15 into the charges a mile above Main street. It was of the Senate on Aug. 15 into the charges followed under Dr. Bigelow will be used concrete construction, 49 feet high and presented at Washington that much of explained that it was his first appearance crossed the valley from side to side. It the \$107,793 which Senator Stephenson explained that it was his first appearance confined a body of water a mile in used in his primary campaign was in his new office at the school and greeted length, 20 yards across and about 50 feet illegally employed. the students and members of the faculty. length, 20 yards across the shortly before The charges were the result of two He expressed a desire that all of those 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and released previous investigations, one by the Asprsent take part in the reception to him what is estimated to have been 450,000, sembly of the Wisconsin Legislature, 000 gallons of water upon the little city which practically exonerated Senator

Harry Davis, a railroad engineer, was which demanded that he be unseated turing in minor courses, but who assumes the first to give the alarm. He saw the and that the United States Senate unthe course in contracts this year together dam give way and ran to a telephone dertake an investigation of its own. with his other work, followed Dr. Murlin, near by. He sent the warning to Miss Mr. Albers is also professor of commer- Lena Binckley, the operator at the cen-

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MOROCCO REPORT

PARIS, France-The cabinet met tohere retently by Assignee T. W. Fan- day and Foreign Minister Deselves excher that the depositors of the defunct plained the latest stages of the Moroccan savings Bank are to be paid a negotiations. He said that they were proceeding satisfactorily.

> IS NOT so much a question of whether or not one should pass along his copy of the Monitor after reading it as it is a question of doing

so promptly and continuously

Congress to Massachusetts Business Makes Incorporation in Platform Necessity

Given Three Gubernatorial Candidates to Indicate a Return of Insurgents

The position of the Republicans of **NEW ARMORY** state is to play a dominant part in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. platform to be presented to the dele- Visitors from all parts of the states

cepted by the state armory commission as the site for the \$55,000 state armory. They are on Main street, nearly oppoin Democratic conferences this summer was in readiness. indicate hostility toward New England. prosperity of Massachusetts and will products of the six states. pledge the Republican party to that end.

Youngs hotel Tuesday. nasium, bowling alleys and shower baths,

the full committee tomorrow. Credentials for the delegates to the state convention were sent out today former armory to Barnard & Godfrey, been able to obtain the certified list of who will rebuild it far bowling alleys the delegates elected at the primaries, and and a rifle gallery. The property in-

cludes 15,000 feet of land and the pur their credentials prior to the convention. Comparison of the vote cast for the Republican candidates for Governor at SENATOR STEPHENSON the primaries with the vote for Governor Draper last year and with the vote for Governor Foss in both years is regarded in Republican political circles as encouraging. Many politicians declare that the results deduced from tory for Lieutenant-Governor Frothingdidate, in November.

It is pointed out that in some of the son, whose method of acquiring a seat in vote cast for the three Republican can- one another, and the rest of the evening the United States Senate is under in- didates for Governor was greater than will be left free for viewing the exposistood runs north and south along Free- vestigation by a committee of the Sen-

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DR. HADLEY TELLS YALE MEN THEIR DUTY TO PUBLIC



ARTHUR T. HADLEY

HAS PASSED AWAY NEW HAVEN, Conn.-The duty of NEW YORK-Rear Admiral Winfield public service was the theme of Presi- weighers of coal; Charles I. Balbee. Scott Schley, retired from active serv- dent Arthur T. Hadley's matriculation ice, passed away today in Forty-fourth sermon to the Yale students Sunday. Admiral Schley was one of the most picturesque figures in the American said, but service to the public. navy. A naval court martial, wherein

"We are to be citizens of a free com- ing April 20, 1912. were disclosed all his disagreements with monwealth," he said, "and we are here An order passed unanimously to the last night from Sedalia, Mo., 11 hours (Continued on page seven, column five) forms will save us."

VISITORS THRONG STATE INDUSTRIES TO HALL AS INDUSTRIAL BE REPUBLICAN PLANK **EXPOSITION OPENS**

Say Hostility of Democrats in Governors From Four New England States Have Accepted Invitations to Be Present This Evening

TO BECOME PLEDGE DISPLAY COMPLETE

Party Forecasters Take Vote Commercial and Manufacturing Products of Each One of the Six States Are in Mechanics Building

Massachusetts on national issues affect- trial and educational exposition in Meing the industrial welfare of the Bay chanics building opened to the public this

have received official announcement that the Wakefield and Burt lots will be accented by the Wakefield and Burt lots will be accented by the Wakefield and Burt lots will be accented by the wakefield and Burt lots will be accented by the Wakefield and Burt lots will be accented by the Wakefield and Burt lots will be accented by the Wakefield and Burt lots will be accented by the wakefield and Burt lots will be accented by the Wakefield and Burt lots will be a the products which enable New England The leaders of the party believe that to command position in the industry of the action of the Democrats during the the country. Practically all of the ex special Congress and the action taken hibits had been completed and everything

> This is the first time in the history of The platform is to lay emphasis on the New England that an exposition has been necessity of preserving the industrial confined solely to an exhibition of the

> The opening exercises, which will take A meeting of the full committee on place in Paul Revere ball at 5 p. m., are esolutions has been called by Samuel J. to be conducted by Walter M. Lowney Elder, chairman of the committee, at chairman of the trade extension committee, who has beer in direct charge of The sub-committee of the committee the arrangements. John Chandler Cobb on resolutions met at Youngs late Sat. vice-president of the Boston Chamber of urday and prepared preliminary drafts Commerce, in the absence of George S of the resolutions for presentation to Smith, president of the chamber, will preside.

> Invitations to be present on the open ing day were extended to the Governor by Secretary Groves of the state com. of all the New England states, and with mittee. Mr. Groves said that he had not the exception of Governors Plaisted of Maine and Baldwin of Connecticut, a'l have accepted. Lieutenant - Governor that all the delegates might not receive Blakeslee is expected in place of Governor Baldwin.

The speakers will be Walter M. Lowney, John C. Cobb, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce; Governor Foss. Mayor Fitzgerald, the Hon. F. Fuithfull
Begg, treasurer of the London chamber
of Commerce, and John A. Med Gover170; company F. Marlboro,
170; company F. Marlboro,
170; company I. Concord, 169; company nor of Vermont.

Following the opening exercises din these comparisons clearly portend a vic- ner will be served in the restaurant adjoining Paul Revere Hall. This will be ham, the Republican gubernatorial can- an official meeting of the Chamber of separated parts of the state the total mittee will introduce the members fo

> cept Sunday. Music by the best bands, free lectures

on topics connected with agriculture, ommerce and industry, stereopticon lisplays and other features attractive to the public will continue regularly.

The first question a visitor naturally to see?" The answer is that he will see while in New England's industries. At

MAYOR'S MESSAGES ARE LAID BEFORE

the Common; a petition recommending the Parkman heads on Chapter 413 of 1911, on pensioning laborers.

It will take up its unfinished business the appointments submitted by the mayor on Sept. 18 of Henry W. Cowles and Dominic Dincen to be constables for PRESIDENT TAFT IN the term ending on April 30, 1912; John Connors and Thomas Hughes to be George H. Battis, James Buckley, Tearle L. Slocomb and Maud F. Flinn to be weighers of coal and measurers of

Admiral Sampson in the naval engagetaents off Santiago, Cuba, in the Spanish-American war, served to make him
must know how to be citizens of the second reading on Sept. II that, in addito train ourselves to that end. To be
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must know how to be citizens of the source of

Boston Manufacturer Who Conducts the Opening of New England Exposition



WALTER M. LOWNEY

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- At the oud of war. he 200-yard stage of the annual shoot of the sixth regiment, which is being held visions of the Italian fleet have sailed, at the Wakefield rifle range today, company A of Wakefield was leading with score of 199, closely followed by company C of Lowell with a score of 196. Company A is striving to regain the held it for the last two years. The score of the teams at 200 yards was: Company A, 199; company C, 196; company D, Fitchburg, 191; company K. Lowell, 196; company B, Fitchburg, 196; com-Stoneham, 178; company F. Marlboro, 170; company I, Concord, 169; company G, Lowell, 164; company E, Framingham, 163, and company L, Boston, 117. Capt. Stewart W. Wise of headquar-

ters is chief range officer and he is as- Simla, demanding that Great Britain sisted by Licut.-Col. C. H. Cook, Maj. W. interfere in Turkey's behalf against Commerce, but will be informal, no E. Sweetser, Maj. H. W. Damon, Maj. F. Italy. Another message was sent to the business being considered. After dinner, G. Taylor, Capt. W. H. Dolan, Capt. L. Sultar. begging him to stand firm for cities and towns representing widely instead of addresses, a reception con- B. Huntoon, Lieut. M. W. Parker and Islam. Lieut. Peter J. Post.

LYNN, Mass. The second hearing on the route of the Boston & Eastern railasks himself is: "What am I going road opened in the old common council statement made today says that the room of the city hall today. Benjamin something of everything that's worth N. Johnson, counsel for the General Electric Company, and Starr Parsons, of the fense, at the Turkish military move-(Continued on page seven, column seven) Bay State Street Railway Company, were the first to argue the case the first to argue the case.

Mr. Johnson said that if the proposed coute of the Boston & Eastern through a part of the General Electric Com-pany's works at West Lynn were carried shelled Prevesa arrived at this port unand might be the means of forcing a and 180 soldiers aboard the transport greater part of these works to some have been disarmed and are being held other place. He also said that the Gen- prisoners. The Turkish vessels were ral Electric was about to erect some e unable to do so if the plans of the they were seized. Boston & Eastern were carried out. Charles B. Breed, a Lynn civil engi-

messages from the mayor: A loan order dollars worth of property. The plan is Aboukir and Lancaster arrived here tofor \$150,000 for the widening of Norfolk either to construct a tunnel or a ditch day. street; an appropriation of \$25,000 from the entire length of the Lynn common the Parkman fund for improvements on for three quarters of a mile through It undoubtedly will be given support

Washington to Eliot street and Park will be saved by the plan. A petition square; a report from the city auditor of was started at the hearing by the propthe general pension act and reports from erty owners along the Lynn Common support of Mr. Breed's plan. The hearing will be continued Thurs-

day night when the residents of the eastern section of the city will be heard.

MR. BRYAN'S TOWN

visit Lincoln, the home of W. J. Bryan Diplomats do not deny that they think Neither pleasure nor gain was the chief wood; S. E. Giles to be an inspector of today and from there will go to Hast. Italy's course was wrong, but matters object of their collegiate education, he pressed or bundled hay and straw and ings. He will attend the public lands have now gone so far, they say, that measurer of grain all for the term end- convention at Denver tomorrow.

must know how to be citizens of the sewerage works near the Charles river tracks over which the President traveled basis for our constitutional life, no legal forms will save us."

It is the rapholic of the republic of God. Unless we have this sewerage works near the Charles river tracks over which the President traveled were covered with more than a foot of the appropriation will be taken up also, water. A pilot train was sent ahead.

It is republic of the rapholic distribution to take advantage of his preoccupation with the Italian war for still further encreachment upon his (Continued on page seven, column one)

POWERS URGE TURKEY TO RELINQUISH TRIPOLI AND TERMINATE WAR

Foreign Representatives in Constantinople Say Further Developments May . Lead to Dismemberment

HOSTILITY REPORTS

Despatches From Various Sources, Contradictory in Nature, Leave Fate of Turkish Fleet Still in Doubt

BULLETINS

PARIS The Agence Fournier sent out at midnight the following Rome despatch dated Oct. 1:

"A telegram from Constantinople to the Tribuna says that all the consuls at the Dardanelles have telegraphed that a naval battle is going on in the straits. Reports of guns are heard as far as the

At 1:30 o'clock this morning the same agency sent out a Rome despatch, Oct. 2,

"News; of the destruction of the Turkish fleet seems to be confirmed."

LONDON-Despatches from Switzerland have the report that the Italian admiral on Saturday was ordered to postpone the bombardment of Tripoli, as there were signs of an understanding with Turkey, through the intervention of other powers, which would end the

A cable from Rome says that two dione for Salonika and the other for

ROME-An unconfirmed despatch received here says that the Turkish garrison of Preveza, which evacuated the town when 1600 Italians landed from the Duke of the Abruzzi's fleet, has been reinforced from Janina and is returning today to engage the invaders. News of a battle is momentarily expected.

CALCUTTA-The Mohammedans of India held a meeting here today and sent a strongly worded message to Fordeign Secretary Sir Edward Grey at London and to the Indian home office at

TOKIO-The Japanese government is o issue a proclamation of neutrality in he war between Italy and Turkey.

MALTA-Tripoli has fallen into the WALTA—Tripoli has fallen into the hands of the Italians, according to the wireless apparatus of a British cruiser B. & E. RALLROAD LINE that has arrived here, although the from Tripoli only gives meager details. The lines are in the hands of the Italians and every message is strictly

> ATHENS, Greece - A semi-official Turkish charge has informed the foreign minister that Greece need not take of

TARANTO-A Turkish transport and out it would interfere with the plant der escort today. The Turkish officers without coal when the Italian squadron ew buildings at West Lynn but would steamed into the harbor of Prevesa and

MALTA-The British battleships Dunnoon it was to consider the following neer, proposed a plan of his own that, can, community and the cruisers Bacchante, can, Cornwallis, Russell, Triumph and

ROME-Having either cut or seized all cables from Tripoli, the Italian fleet off the widening of Pleasant street, from by hundreds of those whose property at Derna today, lest news get out by the coast destroyed the wireless station that means. It is not certain whether

(By the United Press)

LONDON-Every succeeding hour's developments today have convinced the European chancelleries more firmly that Turkey must yield to Italy's demands. Led by German Ambassador Baron Mareschal von Bierberstein, the foreign representatives in Constantinople are bringing strong pressure upon the Sultan OMAHA, Neb.-President Taft will to give up Tripoli and end the war. what has been done cannot be undone.

The Presidential train arrived here that he has lost in every engagement

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Among Books and Their Writers

Americans Find Much to the Irish material available is well light and inexpension of living in Newfoundland Delight and Instruct in rope and in America the advance of what sive means, the rapidly multiplying conditions of living in Newfoundland. Plays Presented by Mr. is called "civilization" is last making for agencies that some of the uniformity of type of thought, speech, make better dramatic conditions in this venturesome, hardy men go for seal uniformity of type of thought, speech, make better dramatic conditions in this venturesome, hardy men go for seal Yeats and Abbey Company dress and habit. Each year sees the country. In Boston a natural offensive skins and whale oil and bone. Light

AUDIENCES TESTED

Drama Used as Medium of ple Life - Theater and

playwright and not a publican.

Yeats, to further the interests of the survivals of racial differences that the chase for more careful study in book cause, has discoursed on the aims and eyes of American authors of plays or form, and here is shown that natural works of the Neo-Celtic school, it has poems are turning. The typical Ameri- relation between the theater and the been apparent that he and his associates can playwright of today puts emphasis publishing house which never fail to stand for one of those interesting reactions toward emphasis on nationalism cal, not on the supernatural but on the of which there are several conspicuous realistic, not on the legendary but on telligent seeing of it than can be posillustrations in contemporary life. Rural the prophetic. The play for him is not sible otherwise. Ireland, unlike rural France, has not only a mirror, but also a propaganda been touched with the disturbing wand of "modernism." The ancient Gaelic speech has not been overborne utterly by the tongue of the conquerors. The primi- cause of its relation to the department tive supernaturalism of the first inhabi- of dramatic literature at Harvard Unitants of Erin abides. And to foster these versity, which Professor G. P. Baker Mallett. survivals and make them once more dom- has created and made one of the most

In these survivals Mr. Yeats and his coworkers in literature and the drama find a mine of ore out of which to create

such mine of contemporaneous life to trivial of matters. work? By Mr. Yeats' own admission

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

BOSTON—"The Round-up."
CASTLE SQUARE—"45 Minutes from Broadway."
COLONIAL—"The Red Widow."
HOLLIS—Louis Mann.
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"The Gambiers."
PARK—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
PLYMOUTH—Irish Players.
SHIBERT—Musical Revue of 1911.
TREMONT—"Excuse Me."

CHICAGO CHICAGO

BLACKSTONE—J. K. Hackett,
CORT—"An Everyday Man."
GARNICK—"The Boss."
GRAND—"Affair at the Barracks."
HLINOIS—"Rebecca of Sunny
Farm."

LYRIC—"Pinafore."
LA SALLE—"Louislana Lou."
MeVICKERS—"The Deep Purple."
OLYMPIC—"Uncle Sam."
OPERA HOUSE—"The Littlest Rebel."
POWERS—Mme, Nazimova,
PRINCESS—"Over Night."

NEW YORK

ASTOR—"What the Doctor Ordered."
COHAN—"The Little Millionaire."
COLLIERS—"Speed."
CRITERION—"Passers-By."
EMPIRE—John Drew.
GAIETY—"Excuse Me."
GLOBE—Douglas Fairbanks.
GRAND—Miss Blanche Bates.
HARRIS—"Maggie Pepper."
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HUDSOX—"Snobs."
KNICKERBOCKER—"The Siren."
LYRIC—"The Great Name."
MANHATTAN—"The Chocolate Soldier."
MANHATTAN—"The Chocolate Gertrude in Manifer Elliotte. NEW YORK Hott.

NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Pink Lady."
PLAYHOUSE—"Bought and Paid For."
REPURAIC—"The Woman."
THIRTY-NINTH—Miss Margaret Anglin.
WALLACKS—"Disraed!."
WEBER-Edmund Breese,
WEST END—John Mason.

of the great world languages.

do not. Tennyson was one of the Americans More Realistic

man is a poet and not a plasterer, a cestors is still to be found; and they into a mood of wonder and fear and of As from time to time at various func-power of English. But is not toward porary life does not usually foster. Sec-ons under differing patronage, Mr. those sections of the country with their ing the plays acted has led to their pur-

the most prominent persons in publicly boy and knowing what to do with him as the medium of poetic expression even But what are English or American in dialogue between characters engaged in dialogue between characters engaged arine Carleton. New York: The Century that much older readers will not find it playwrights or poets to do who have no in talk about the most domestic and Company.

possibility of gaining results with a the story tells all the good times she from their inception, where this can be

auditors are being tested. The smile lies next to the tear in the life of the folks that Synge and Lady Gregory depict; and Boston's reception of the into utter silence. Never has there been a clearer instance of the pernicious have to the benefit of both. Ray is an ing. diet that so many playgoers get of pulsive delight calls forth a smile just comic plays and operas, full of horse. The story is wholesome if a little guard. Company. Even the better grade Irish plays of ing is done against the impression that have had a weakening effect, and to have ward prosperity. unfitted the playgoer to see with proper mood and accompanying manners a play like "The Shadow of the Glen or The Birthright," in which a person with To persons interested in the quest of unperverted taste sees only the terrible things Arctic this simple, unadorne Male

Plays Lead to Books

the Irish material available is well night stimulating as it must, by its record of were novel and at times perilous. Mucl ion and custom universalize dress. A and the Boston Drama League. To the members, free press puts the same data for opin- league Mr. Yeats made a speech that ons on the table of readers of all kinds. well inaugurated the work of the league Tourists invade the few out-of-the-way for the season, on its educational side. spots left and subvert and spoil the na- To the Irish players the league promptly larger life beyond. Local dialects give stituency, and sent broadcast throughway to schools, to centers of light and leading, to authors in rural parts, and Eliza. She quite justly says: to folks wishing competent and disinformer, Browning of the latter Consequently, it is no very practical terested advice enabling them to make type. It will be generally admitted message that Mr. Yeats can bring to the judicious choice of plays for their own

have resisted partially the conquering liking for poetic speech, which contem-

BOOKS REVIEWED

Yet Professor Baker has been one of spirit of helpfulness and his keenness in

A bright girl of 16 earns an automo-Secondly, the Irish players show the bile in a book puzzle competition, and progress of the human race are described sories. The verbiage that grows up in motoring trips, there is a book party match leads off, the stove follows; the the mind of the urbanite, his conven- and a carnival, from both of which girl lamp, the forge and the steam engine tions that prevent direct affirmation of readers may gather numerous hints of complete the tale of what fire has been conviction in matters of opinion and "what to do"; and there is a story made to do for the human race. The frank utterance of desire in matters of within the story too, that Dorothy tells plow, the reaper and the mill are in appetite-all these are lacking in the at the carnival, admission 10 cents and another group, this story ranging from life of the simple country folk of any worth the price. At the end of the the digging stick used by savages to land, and especially among Celtic peas- summer the car takes Dorothy and her the factory where thousands of barrels friends from Philadelphia, her home, to of flour are made in one day. Thirdly, it is well that these plays and through eastern Massachusetts, The loom, by means of which manare being given in American cities, for where they visit historic scenes and kind are clothed, the houses they live they are serving as a sort of test of the poets' homes to their hearts' content. in, the carriages and boats and madegree of refinement that exists. Both It is the kind of a stery that a 10- chines they go in, the clock that sys-

plays has shown that there are not a comes like a ray of sunshine into the life. The many illustrations are as useful effect upon public taste of the steady impetuous, really alive child, whose implay, cheap wit and shady innuendo. The story is wholesome if a little guard-

not the ludicrous, a given tragedy not of a surgeon who went on a Dundee a cheap farce. northward, will bring satisfaction. The author makes no pretension to do more It is well, too, that an enterprise of than furnish the sensible comment of

is called "civilization" is fast making for agencies that sooner or later are to Labrador and the regions of ice whither. vanishing of the local, provincial and and defensive alliance at once was also is thrown on the Greeley expedition ing this year at Perth and there was a ple, include: Irving's "Life of Mahomet"; Thursday evening. Incidentally, the celeven the national point of view. Fash- formed between the Abbey Company and the various efforts to rescue its

"THE LYRICS OF ELIZA." Interpreted by D. K. Stevens, New York: The Century

The Persian cat, with an aristocratic expression and an exeruciating blue bow, rouses herself from a becoming pose in way to the national speech and national out New England bulletins informing the window seat to pen these lyrics con-Publishing House Together speech often has to make way for exist-would-be patrons of the merits of the cerning herself and the family of manchene on equal terms of one or the other plays and players. They will find their kind and other kind that belong to her, but most particularly about herself-

"But it would be absurd to feign That I regard myself as plain,

Eliza is considerable of an adept in catchy rhyme. With the clever illustrations by Katharine Maynadier Browne, ing of the Neo-Celtic movement, and be- between North and South, the French sufficient share of the comedy element, the little book furnishes a neat bit of foolery for a smiling quarter hour, or for ... tritling gift.

> "A SHIP OF SOLACE." By Eleanor Mor-unt. New York: Sturgis & Walton. In this day when almost everybody who takes a trip proceeds straightway to publish a book, whether or not there to look a little askance at a volume that is introduced as "the story of the

voyage of two young ladies.' But there is a pleasurable disappoint-"from Glasgow to Melbourne" sounds lowed, either, for the ship goes straight for many years. "Helping Boys." By the Rev. F. J. lowed, either, for tallett. New York: American Church Pub-

itively no silliness.

"Stories of Useful Inventions." By S. E. Forman. New York: The Century

Mothers and fathers and friends may take notice, that there is a book for a gift to that bright boy or girl, anywhere from seven to 14, who will always be reading something; which is not to say entertaining and useful. All the principal inventions that have registered the

Celtic and non-Celtic spectators and year-old girl calls "perfectly lovely," A tematizes their action, the books that educate them, the messages by which all these are traced down to their pres-

few of her residents who insist on of a woman who thinks she has given as the text, and together they make a gusfawing when they should be awed up the hope of happiness. They minister graphic story of how the efficiency of

"THE FOREST CASTAWAYS." By Frederick rin Bartlett, New York: The Century

one of them, expecting a pleasant holiday. They wander too far without a guide and are lost in the vast snowfound are cheered by their courage and

LITERARY NOTES OF LONDON

Library Association Holds Thirty-Fourth Annual Meeting-Books for Fall Publication

good attendance. The President, Sir Isaac Taylor's "Words and Places"; Mrs. chration will be in ho John A. Dewar, in his inaugural address, Gaskell's "Sylvia's Lovers"; Tolstoy's Portuguese consul for this district, dwelt on the subject of the librarian in "War and Peace"; Demosthenes' "Ora- Jorge S. D. Almeida. public libraries, whose education he con- tions"; Cowden Clarke's "Tales from sidered a matter of the utmost import. Chaucer," etc. ance. Unfortunately, he said, some committees had made the mistake of appointing amateurs and imperfectly trained men to take charge of libraries, whereas in no profession was special technical his generation.

On the subject of the "Relative Values of Leather and Other Binding Materials" Mr. Cedric Chivers, the well-known bookbinder, delivered an interesting address. He laid stress on the fact of the increasing deterioration of paper, and that binders had to adapt their methods to printed, as well as to the special use to which books were devoted.

worth, edited by Prof. Lane Cooper-a

s any ability to write, one has learned lish and American culture is afforded. John Duke Coleridge and Ellis Yarnall poems and pamphlets. during the years 1856-1895." The late ment in store here, partly foreshadowed Ellis Yarnall was a cultured American by the clause, "in a sailing ship." Then, of Quaker stock, who came over to this a Workday Philosophy," by George Moreover, this writer with Wordsworth, Derwent, Coleridge Verse," by Austin Dobson, in a new edibrings credentials, consisting of evi- an' the Arnold family. But among his tion with an additional chapter; "The dences of broad reading, a real knowledge friendships none was so intimate as Outdoor Life of the Greek and Roman of human character, and a healthful that with the late Lord Coleridge, lord Poets," by the Countess Evelyn Martincheerfulness with no cant about it. chief justice of England, with whom he engo-Cesaresco. There is no hackneyed route to be fol- carried on an animated correspondence

dress, no conventional amusements, no George Sampson. Bagehot was one of small talk, not much etiquette, and pos- the four or five ablest reviewers of the nineteenth century and his "Literary A refreshing change is all this from Studies," the title under which the esthe ordinary and multitudinous type of says are published, treat of the poets, novelists and other literary lights of his period (1826-1877). Tennyson, Brown-By ing, Dickens and Thackeray were among poetry of Arabia and Persia. them. Most of his literary work seems to have been done while he was yet a enthusiastic admirers.

> Bartlett, dealing with the relation of an! modernized by the committee which voman to man in its various aspects. Robert S. Rait and William Page are editing a new series of "Lives of the Kings and Queens of England" a chief object of which is to trace the influence of each monarch on the social and political conditions of the time.

By the publication of a further 50 man" library up to a total muster of Facts: or, an Englishman's Religion. 561 volumes. One thousand volumes is edited by Rev. W. K. Lowther Clarke publisher has set himself to construct. have also contributed chapters. Nisbets It is no small boon that gives a poor are also publishing "Down North to Lahas just moved into new premises in ficed all accounts of his work to descripwhich is provided a library room, set tions of a somewhat technical character. aside for the members of the booksell-The castaways are two boys who o ing trade, teachers, students, and the the Boucicault type are now seen to rewards come always in the guise of out- to the Maine woods with the father of general public who wish to examine the firm's publications.

Among the newly-compiled works in the last batch of "Everyman" books are laden silences. Just in time they ome to be found a life of Shakespeare, which upon a deserted camp that provides shel. aims at epitomizing all that has been er and a moderate amount of food left discovered by previous works on the subbehind by the owners. Their strandous ject of the poet's history, together with endeavors to exist during the weeks a register of classic opinions on the that may clapse before they can be oliphant Smeaton, a well-known Shakethought for one another and by the spearcan scholar, who has spared no It is well, too, that an enterprise of than furnish the sensible comment of this kind can go about the country an educated man on experiences that (Continued on page five, column one) is also "A Literary and Historical Atlas

of America" for which Dr. J. G. Barthol- public with a parade through the ONDON - The Library Association omew has drawn the maps. The other streets of Boston and Cambridge and L held its thirty-fourth annual meet- volumes, which are reprints pure and sim- speechmaking in Tremont Temple on

Longmans are also publishing "The Position of Woman in Indian Life" by Her day the Rev. William R. Bigelow read highness the Maharani of Baroda, Her the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Morris in no profession was special technical highness is the consort of the Gaikwar Howland Turk, paster of the church education more important than in libra- highness is the consort of the Gaikwar the past eight years, to take effect Jan. rianship. That profession offered a wide of Baroda, who has done more than any 1, 1912. Dr. Turk plans to make a tour sphere to the man who desired to serve other Indian prince to establish western of European and Asiatic Turkey, to institutions in the state over which he study the races of the empire, with spepresides. The Maharani herself has paid cial reference to missions. seven visits to western countries, two of them being to America, and has studied very carefully the difference in The thirtieth annual meeting of the status between western and eastern wo- Emery Family Association is to be held manhood. One of her chief convictions at the Vendome on Oct. 7. A dinner is the need of friendly cooperation be- will be held immediately following the tween the sexes.

The town of Lichfield, being Dr. Johnson's birthplace, has been presented with a Johnson library, which among other A concordance to the poems of Words- things includes a complete collection of of South Boston, who was defeated for large and important work furthered by aware that Boswell ever wrote more than nomination papers and will run as an the American Concordance Society-will one book, the "Life," though some know independent candidate for a fourth term be published by Smith Elder & Co. this of the "Tour in the Hebrides" also, in the Legislature, month. come as a surprise to the great ma-In a book which the Maemillans are jority of readers. It includes: "An publishing it is said that an interesting Account of Corsica," "Dorando; a Span-contained in a booklet prepared by the omparison between the standard of Eng- ish Tale," "A Letter to the People of retail trade board of the Boston Chamlish and American culture is afforded. Scotland on the Present State of the ber of Commerce. Some months ago This book is "Forty Years of Friendship," "An Ode to Tragedy," "The a little volume entitled, "How to Save as recorded in the correspondence of Cub of Newmarket," and various other Money on Your Insurance" was published

Macmillans are publishing "Puppets: country in his youth and made friends Forbes, F. R. S.; "De Libris: Prose and

survivals and make them once more dominant in the life of the entire people is the aim of the new nationalists.

Writers Found a Mine

Writers Found a Mine

Wallett. New York: American Church Publishing Company.

Two volumes of essays by Walter dand the calm of sea and sky; it is sea to all persons interested in the boy-problem. It shows its author's admirable days and weekdays, useful to all persons interested in the boy-problem. It shows its author's admirable days and weekdays, useful to all persons interested in the boy-problem. It shows its author's admirable days and weekdays, useful to all persons interested in the boy-problem. It shows its author's admirable days and weekdays, useful to all persons interested in the boy-problem. It shows its author's admirable days and weekdays, useful to all persons interested in the boy-problem. It shows its author's admirable days and weekdays, useful to all persons interested in the boy-problem. It shows its author's admirable days and weekdays, useful to all persons interested in the boy-problem. It shows its author's admirable days and weekdays, useful to all persons interested in the boy-problem. It shows its author's admirable days and weekdays, useful to all persons interested in the boy-problem. It shows its author's admirable days and weekdays, useful to all persons interested in the boy-problem. It shows its author's admirable days and weekdays, useful to all persons interested in the boy-problem. It shows its author's admirable days and weekdays, useful to all persons interested in the boy-problem. It shows its author's admirable days and weekdays, useful to be a handbook of methods from a trip to port.

Two volumes of Mr. Elrington Ball's excellent days and weekdays, useful to be a handbook of methods from a distinct of the New York: American Church Published Amarican Church Pu

Dr. R. A. Nicholson is publishing shortly the New York Central lines yesterday. with Messrs. Dent, a book of verses entitled "The Don and the Druid: Verses the Boston & Maine extended southern Original and Translated." The author division and staff, left the North station is an expert master of the mystical on an inspection trip.

T. E. Harvey, M. P., has written an business man, for he entered his father's introduction to a new edition of "The shipowning and banking business in 1852. Journal of George Fox" which has been The essays now to be added to the edited in two volumes by Norman Everyman" table are sure to gain many Penny, and will shottly be published by the Cambridge University Press. This is the first time that Fox's "Journal" Longmans will issue this month among has been printed verbatim from the origther works "Garibaldi and the Making inal manuscripts, the first edition, pubof Italy" by G. Macaulay Trevelyan; lished in 1694, and followed by all sub-'The Coming Order' by Mrs. Lucy Re- sequent editions, having been revised edited it under Penn's superintendence.

Grant Richards will publish "Some Pages of an Autobiography," by Martin Harvey; "The Engravings of William Blake," by A. G. B. Russell; "Modern Dancing and Dancers," by J. E. Crawford Flitch; "Inspired Millionaires: A Study By the publication of a further 50 of the Man of Genius in Business," Nis-columns, J. M. Dent brings his "Every" bets w'll publish shortly "Facing the to be the extent of this library, and with a contribution by Dr. Inge, dean every book in it is to fill its own par- of St. Paul's, on "Religion in the Uniticular niche in the literary edifice the versities," and other well known writers man at the cost of one shilling per volume brader" by Dr. Wilfred Grenfell. Those the pick of the world's lit rature. Many, who heard him lecture during his recent indeed most, of the books included in the visit to this country must have felt latest batch have never been generally that they would like to hear more about accessible in inexpensive form before, As his work. In his lecture before the Royal if to signalize the latest issue, the firm Geographical Society Dr. Grenfell sacri-

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NEWS BRIEFS

the proclamation of the Portuguese

- Poetic Expression of Sim- tives with their largess and tales of the furnished a large and intelligent con-

OME poets look the part. Others! that W. B. Yeats, who is now in Boston with the Abbey Theater Company from Dublin, is a seer that wears the outer been charmed by the work of the Irish similitude of one, albeit youthful and similarly in the flowing locks and drapery to the flowing locks are flowed as the flowed as lacking in the flowing locks and drapery feasible. Where can anything like the New England with comment on the Dog," tells of her experiences with Samof the ancient Celtic bards. In repose same mine of ore be found to be worked his pallid face and brow, burning dark here? Among the Spanish-Americans of ways is a new Ireland that it is not rot, and of a time when her dignity was printed as well as to the special use to eyes, longish ebon hair and tallish stat- the Southwest, the French-Canadians of inappropriate on that score. Moreover, trodden upon at a cat show. ure make him a marked man. But it is the Dominion, the isolated German com- it makes the new venture start off with when he arouses, enters into conversation munities of Pennsylvania, the remote praise of idealism, symbolism and the or proceeds to expound the inner mean-mountain whites of the border states deeper aspects of existence, with just a gins to brandish about his face and head colonies along the lower Mississippi, and to make it like life. Men and women his shapely hands, and speaks with soft in the Swedish colonies in northern have been summoned to see excellent tones now and again colored with a slight Maine, there undoubtedly survive peoples exemplars of an art that demands brogue, that you begin to see why the among whom the folk-lore of their an- illusion; they have been carried back

plays and poems, fiction and history. It expressing satisfaction that his pupils at given crises. It also shows, by its was just because Synge, returning from at Cambridge and all Boston lovers of numerous quotations that most of the Ireland and Paris at the request of the stage are sitting at the feet of Mr. literature on the subject has been read travel books, a ship of solace indeed. Yeats, could find in Arran and its peo-ple the kind of primitives that he met Theater players. For he sees that in there and lived among, that he was able the first place it gives them an opportunity to hear an interesting variant of adding agencies. Interest is not unduly "Playboy of the Western World" which "Playboy of the Western World," which good critics consider greater than any tional heavity of enunciation and progood critics consider greater than any tional beauty of enunciation and prowritten in English since Elizabethan nunciation, and to hear the drama used and planned for.

minimum of words and scenic acces- had with it, and because of it. Between known, to their latest developments The

DR. TURK RESIGNS PULPIT

Howland Turk, pastor of the church

business session.

W. L. V. NEWTON TO RUN

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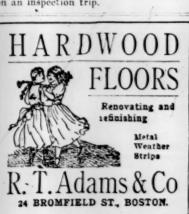
Much information on fire insurance is by the chamber and found so useful mong business men that the demand was greater than the supply.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The Boston & Albany road has placed a contract with the Hall Signal Company Messrs. Bell are publishing the second for an electric blocking machine for

salmon arrived at the South station over

Henry C. Robinson, superintendent of



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Leading Events in Athletic World

OFFICIAL PROGRAM GIVES FULL DATA ON THE 1912 OLYMPIC GAMES AT STOCKHOLM

e under the patronage of the King of ing the hammer. Balck is president.

Details and date of closing entries are follows:

Lawn tennis (covered courts) also parties close April 5.

Football, lawn tennis, shooting—June 29July 5, entries close May 29.

Athletics, fencing, gymnastics, swimming and wrestling—July 1-16, entries close teams to compete for the association of the course for an event will be 2060 meters (1½ miles).

Each nation may send four football teams to compete for the association of the course for an event will be 2060 meters (1½ miles).

Game shooting and mountain ascents—

DRINCETON, N. J .- Keene Fitzpatrick,

track team and trainer for all the other

ataletic teams at Princeton was born in

Natick, Mass., Dec. 25, 1865. He went

through the local public and high schools

making something of a repuation as a

hort distance runner. His first coaching i a track team was done at Yale, where

e spent four years, going from there to

ake charge of the Michiga: Athletic

Jub at Detroit. He turned out some

good men there and after three years

was asked to go to the University of

Michigan. It was there that his repu-

tation as a trainer and coach was made

and he became known as one of the best

As director of the gymnasium and

trainer for the teams, as well as coach

of the track team, he had charge of all

athletics for the 14 years which he spent

at Ann Arbor. When he first took charge

the teams began to improve and started

taking games from the big teams of the East and West. In 1894 he turned out

football team that beat Cornell, some-

thing no Michigan team had done for a

long time. In 1898 Michigan had a

championship football team and in 1901

nents' none. Under Mr. Fitzpatrick's

training they had good teams in 1902,

It was as a coach of the track team

that Keene Fitzpatrick had an oppor-

tunity to show his skill at handling and

training men and his record with the

Michigan team is a proof of his ability.

From 1900 to 1904 inclusive his team

won the western championship, losing it

in 1905 only to regain it in 1906. In the

eastern meets these teams showed up

1903, 1904 and 1905.

they rolled up 550 points to their oppo-

coach of the Princeton University

(about 25 miles); hurdle race, 110 met LONDON-The official program and ers; walking race, 10,000 meters; run eral regulations of the fifth Olym- ning and standing high jumps, running and, to take place at Stockholm in and standing broad jumps; hop. step and jump, pole vault, javelin and discus 912, have now been issued. The games throwing, putting the weight and throw-

weden. The Crown Prince of Sweden | There will also be team competition the honorary president, while Col. V. and a combined individual and team competition, the latter being a cross-The series of events will be spread country race of about 8000 meters. The er a period extending from June 29 cycle road race round Lake Malar is o July 22, inclusive, with the exception about 320 kilometers (200 miles). In the lawn tennis (covered equit) com- the rowing events the maximum entry etitions, which will be held as below. from each nation will be two boats for each event. The races will be (1) for eights, (2) for fours, (3) fours (under Lawn tennis (covered courts)-May 5-12, special Swedish regulations), (4) single

Cycling road race round Lake Malar—football cup. The shooting will consist up 7. entries close June 7. Modern Pentathlon—July 7-11, entries of (1) army rifle, (2) any rifle, (3) miniators June 11. Modern Pentathlon—July 7-11, entries lose June 1.

Horse riding competition—July 13-17, enclay bird shooting. These will be subtress close June 1.

Rowing—July 18-19, entries close May 18.

Rowing—July 18-19, entries close May 18.

The Pentathlon comprises (1) running

The Pentathlon comprises (1) running broad jump, (2) throwing the javelin, The dimensions of the track, etc., are (with the javelin held in the middle) s follows: Length of one lap, 383 best hand, (3) 200 metres flat. (4) meters; breadth of finishing straight, throwing discus, best hand, and (5) 101/2 meters; breadth at opposite side, 1500 metres flat. For this event a chal-11/2 meters; shortest radius, 28 meters; lenge cup is given by His Majesty the maximum slope, 0.30 meters. The arena King of Sweden, while the winner of is 671/2 by 148 meters, and the football the Decathlon will secure the challenge For the athletics, which will take the Emperor of Russia.

place at the stadium, the maximum entry | The governing sporting associations from each nation, in each event, will be of Sweden have delegated the actual 12. The various events are as follows: management of different sports to sub-Flat races, 100 meters, 200 meters, 400 committees and have issued a list of

meters, 800 meters, 1500 meters, 5000 most comprehensive rules and regulations meters, 10,000 meters; there will also which should go far to ensure the sucmarathon race, 40,200 meters cess of the games.

Keene Fitzpatrick, Princeton University

College Athletic Coaches-No. 39 regular position on the varsity eleven.

> first-class back. With more experience ming. This has given him 400 young he will undoubtedly be counted among watermen in every stage of devlop-

Gallauer, who quickly attracted the attention of all the coaches during the preliminary practise are also out of the game at present showed up so well ers of the game.

who promises to push the veterans soon. Scully and Paul hard for their posi- Sullivan's advent in the East is parleyan and Holy Cross games he made the defense he is very fast in getting high.

At quarterback Captain Howe is playing the best game of his football career. Since last season, moreover, he has developed into an accurate drop kicker, who might safely be called on to score an occasional goal from the field this season. His generalship in the games

KEENE FITZPATRICK

strong and were usually in the first rank. His experience has been long and varied and he has turned out some of the will stand all kind of work, the more greatest track men in the country. Among these is J. C. Garrels, who took treated gently." It is to this knowledge both hurdles in the eastern intercolleof men that Keene Fitzpatrick owes his giates in 1907 and got second in the shotreputation, as well as to his efficiency put at the same meet. His team mate, as a track coach. Treating each man Floyd Rowe, broke the intercollegiate separately he gets the best there is in higher in the league batting list if he two-mile record that year. One of his him without overtraining him. He was were a faster runner. A man like Cobb men, Archie Hahn, won the 60, 100 and a runner himself and has handled so many that he knows what to do with makes at the infielders. 200-meter dashes in Olympic games. He trained R. C. Craig, who tied the easteach man before he has had him long. ern intercollegiate 220-yard record in "Experience," he said, "is the big thing 1910 and 1911, running it in 211-5s. and

equalling the world's record for the dis-Mr. Fitzpatrick says that one of the men. His quiet manners and evident New York. And they are two of the best athletes he ever coached is Joseph knowledge soon assured his popularity best in the business. Horner, Jr. He has a record of 94-5s. with coaches and players. He kept the in the 100-yard dash and of 213-5s, in men in shape, was out on the field where the 220-yard dash and 46ft. 71-Sin. in he could watch them all the time, used Jennings managing the Washington team "The chief thing about training athdeatly helped turn out one of the best this move is a contract with Detroit. letes," Mr. Fitzpatrick said, "is to know football teams the Tigers/ bave had for Should he be able to break this, he may how to deal with them individually. A years. He inaugurated some new meth- buy an interest in the Senators and manman almost has to break a record these ods of training that were puzzling at age them. days to win in the intercollegiates, so first. He would take one man out for couple of days at a time, allowing him light work. But he took the team

ability as both coach and trainer.

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YALE FOOTBALL COACHES LIKE TEAM OUTLOOK

With Few Exceptions First-String Men Are Already Playing in the Regular Varsity Lineup

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-The results of the first two games of football at Yale seem to point to the realization of the preseason forecasts that the blue is to be epresented by a strong, fast eleven this fall. Not only was the result of the Wesleyan game Wednesday most encouraging to the coaches, but it was far above their expectations. Not for several seasons past had a Yale eleven showed such Over-confidence in the Holy Cross game Saturday, however, apparently served as check to showing the real strength of

It already appears that the dozen or final line-up of the season against Harvard, stand out preeminently among the gradually increasing squad of over 80 candidates. With but few exceptions it seems probable that those who have been in the regular line-up in the first two games will remain there throughout the season, as the work of only a few of the second-string men gives any promise of the possibility of their beating out the so-called varsity material. Among these few are Anderson, Mitchel and Baker, halfbacks, Gallauer, Camp and Avery ends; Reed, center, and Perry and Car-

Even though Anderson has thus far been playing on the scrub he has given indication of becoming one of the sensations of the year in the Yale backfield. Beside being one of the fastest, he is the heaviest halfback that Yale has. His work in scrimmage has been no less than brilliant, and he has the makings of a likely choice for the theoretical All-American eleven. But he has the one weakness of not following his interference closely. With more drill in Yale football tactics he will surely find a

Another halfback who is still in the background of Yale football is Baker, who played a brilliant game against Princeton last fall. His lack of weight is made up for by his marvelous quickness on his feet and through knowledge of the game. Should he succeed in winning a regular position at halfback he would be the logical choice for next year's captain, as he was the only sophomore to receive the "Y" in football last

the first string men,

down the field under punts.

thus far is also highly commended.

BASEBALL PICKUPS

they get the better; others must be Pittsburgh at the bat. He has made four hits in all, a single, double, triple Coach Sexton may get an idea of the and home run.

would beat out many of the drives he

If New York gets into the world's series, it will be a case of Indian meet Mr. Fitzpatrick came to Princeton last Indian on the days when Bender pitches fall and took full charge of the football for the Athletics and Myers catches for

And now they are talking of Hugh

NETHERLANDS SCULLING TITLE LONDON -At the twenty-sixth annual through the season and had them in bet- race for the single sculling amateur ter shape for the last game than they championship of the Netherlands. Dr. Von Gaza won an exciting race by one Gaza has already made his name at team of even harder hitters than last Stoughton meets the local high school at North Abington.

Transcript first vs. Traveler, Monitor vs. Stoughton meets the local high school at North Abington.

Transcript first vs. Traveler, Monitor vs. Stoughton meets the local high school at North Abington. Henley regattas.

FRANK SULLIVAN TO COACH AQUATICS IN

Famous Inventor of the Trudgeon-Crawl Stroke Men for Olympic Games

PRINCETON, 'N. J .- The capture by good development so early in the season. Frank Sullivan, promises to revolution- as a team. thanks to his invention of the successopment of Habner, Frizell, McDermott, so varsity men who will be found in the McGillivray, Vosburgh and many other and received offers of employment from ing the next month. the leading clubs and universities of the country. Both the New York A. C. ing to see him undertake to develop the representatives of both organizations the ball for some good gains. during the hours that he can spare from his work at Princeton.

The western coach has for several years held advanced ideas on the subect of the crawl strokes and he has advocated them in the face of strong opposition. In order to convince all he took a number of youngsters who knew not the first principles of natation and painstakingly taught them his new invention. A year later, when they swept everything before them, reaping victories right and left in the most important races, public opinion swung suddenly and irresistibly in his favor, and he was acclaimed the peer of aquati-

With the squads of Princeton, New York A. C. and City A. C. in his charge, Sullivan would have opportunities such as a coach seldom finds. This would place under his expert guidance most of the history makers of the day, including Frizell, Nerich, Reilly, Goodwin, O'Sullivan, the two Cross brothers, Ritter, Tobias, Behrens, McAleenan and many other coming champions, considering that none of these men has ever had steady professional coaching, probable results can readily be appreciated.

What pleases Sullivan himself most. owever, is the new rule just passed at Princeton making it obligatory for Mitchel '14, is fast developing into a freshmen to receive instruction in swimwatermen in every stage of devlopment to experiment with and as he will have most of them under him for four years he expects to turn out some world

"Campbell Felton, Fisher, T. Frodhingham, H. R. Gardiner, Huntington, Je Keays, Leslie, Morrison, Potter, Smith, Wendell, and Wigglesworth. The two ends, Walter Camp, Jr. and have most of them under him for four beaters from their ranks.

Already he has divided his recruits into classes, according to their ability. both on the offense and defense in prac- and the lot is improving at sight. Harry tise that they are generally conceded O'Sullivan, the phenomenal sprinter of positions on the eleven by the follow- the New York A. C., is in the first division and Hebner, world record holder The past week has uncovered a tackle in back stroke swimming, is expected

tions. He is Perry, captain of the ticularly fortunate at this time because of the coming Olympic games of 1912. minutes in which he played in the Wes- No better man could be secured to prepare the team candidates for the ina most favorable impression with the ternational meet and the hopes of those coaches. Besides being very strong on interested in aquatic sports are running

CALLED OUT AT HARVARD TODAY

Fall practise will begin for all candi dates for the Harvard varsity baseball team on Soldiers field this afternoon. Coach Sexton will be on hand and will have complete charge of the work this fall, as well as this winter and next spring. All seniors, juniors, and sophomores who hope to play baseball next Hendrix has made a funny record for spring, or who have any ability whatmaterial which he will have to work Myers, the Giant's catcher would be daily as long as the weather permits. with in the spring. Games will be played The prospects of the baseball team this

year are extraordinarily bright. Last year Coach Sexton, without the advan tage of previous knowledge of the mer and without any extraordinary array of material, turned out a team which defeated Yale at Cambridge and at New

This year with Captain Potter, Reeves, Desha and Gibson in college, the infield football men, have been notified to re-is nearly intact, while Coon and Wingate port at this meeting. are likely to give several of the vethis knowledge to good effect and inci- next year. The chief stumbling block to erans hard fights for infield positions. on last year's freshman team, may fit will address the meeting.

into the position. ineligible last spring, should be able to The Princeton toams consider it a length from G. E. Fairbairn of Jesus and Babson, Bird, Ernst and Hardy of teams in Greater Boston. Tomorrow stroke of good fortune that they have College, Cambridge, an old Blue. Fair-last year's varsity squad will be candi- Brockton High will play Powder Point Mr. Fitzpatrick here and besides liking burn and Von Gaza each won their dates for the box position. Babson, Wig-School at the fair, and there should be heats, and the final produced a magnifi- glesworth, Clifford and Kelly should fill an interesting game. Powder Point recent race, Von Gaza winning by a length in the outfield positions. With such a cently strengthened by the acquisition in 6m. 52 1-5s. Fairbairn, it will be re- wealth of material at his disposal, first of Edward Caples, the Rindge half back membered, rowed No. 7 in the Jesus base being the only position without a and track team captain. Quincy High square alleys this afternoon at 4.30. The College boat that defeated the Belgians veteran, Coach Sexton will endeavor to will play Dedham at Quincy, Hyde Park teams will compete as follows: in the spring of this year, while Von find a strong batting combination and a plays Norwood at Hyde Park, and

HARD WORK AHEAD FOR THE HARVARD FOOTBALL SQUAD

Coaches Will Devote Coming Week to Correcting Individual and Team Faults of Game With Bates

The Harvard varsity football coaches plan to put the candidates for the first Should Develop Wonderful team through a strenuous week of work beginning today and ending Friday in anticipation of the second game on the Crimson schedule which comes next Saturday. The work of the players in the opening game against Bates Saturday Princeton University of America's showed that they still had considerable greatest professional swimming coach, to learn both as individual players and

ize aquatic sports in the East. Sullivan, of the season Harvard showed up very Considering that it was the first game well in places. T. re was a decided abful trudgeon-crawl stroke and his devel- sence of teamwork, but this was only to be expected and the fact that once or twice the players worked togther shows that there are marked possibilities of 1911 already won by the Athletics and champion watermen, has become famous developing a well-running machine dur-

As individuals some of the men showed up very strong. Wendell gave flashes of ing positions in the first division, with and the City A. C. of New York are his championship work of 1910 and peneafter him, and it would not be surprist trated the Bates line for some good them ground covering. Morrison also carried

With Felton and Smith on the ends, and the former did some very good punting whil the latter made one forward-

game at tackl for the varsity gave indications of becoming one of the best

good generalship and kept the men mov- appointment of the year in the West. ing fairly well for so early in the sea-

were the direct result of poor handling final standings in the league will be deof punts by the Bates' backs, the first termined by the showing made. The first string men for Harvard gained a lot of named has a four game lead over the and if it can start the 1912 season with ground which would have netted them a latter and bids fair to increase it bemuch larger score but for penalties in- fore the week is over, especially as Manflicted for holding and offside playing, ager Chase is trying his hardest to have showing the improvement that should due largely to the fact that it was their his team finish in third place. first game of the season.

The training table for the varsity football team starts today in the Union with lunch, the following 16 men comprisling it:

ATHLETIC NOTES

The Great Neck four defeated the Great Neck Freebooters in the final match for the second Great Neck challenge cup Saturday, 14% goals to 17.

feated David Hunter and Alexander Smith Saturday in their golf match on the Essex County Country Club (N. J.) links, 138 to 142.

Ralph De Palma established two new records in his Simplex auto on the Guttenberg track Saturday, covering one 4 minutes 51 1-5 seconds.

New York won the Lesley cup golf title for 1911 on the links of the Nassau great kicker in Hardwick, who is exfinals 9 to 6. New York won the singles second Burr before he is graduated. 6 to 4, and the foursomes 3 to 2.

Two wonderful athletic performances were made in the annual fall games of the New York A. C. at Travers Island Saturday, when Matthew McGrath, unattached, threw the 16-pound hammer ever, have been told to report so that 182 feet 111/2 inches and Harry Grumpelt of the N.Y. A.C. did 6 feet 3 inches in

CANDIDATES FOR YALE CREWS MEET

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- A meeting of all candidates for the Yale varsity, freshman and class crews will be held Haven, rendering a game in New York in the trophy room this evening at 7 o'clock. All men, whether they will be able to row this fall or not, including

Fred Stephenson, captain of the record-breaking '88 crew, and F. W. Allen, Material for first base appears to be captain of 1899 and 1900 crews, in addifficult to find. Milholland, first base dition to Coach Rodgers and R. J. Cook,

Felton and Bebee, both of whom were MANY SCHOOL GAMES THIS WEEK This week will see about all of the fill the places of McLaughlin and Sexton, big school football teams in action. the first string pitchers, who were lost Somerville High is to postpone its openby graduation. In addition, Boyle and ing until Oct. 12, when it will dedicate Waterman, who held the Yale freshmen the new athletic field. About 50 games

MAJOR BASEBALL LEAGUES FAST NEARING END OF THEIR 1911 CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON

Swedish Olympics

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING Won Lost

RESULTS SATURDAY

TODAY'S GAMES Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Washington. Detroit at Cleveland. St. Louis at Chicago.

With the American League pennant of the Detroit team sure of being runner up, interest in this league is now focussed entirely on the race for the two remainthree clubs within striking distance of

gin over New York, which is holding the fortune of the two teams. these positions were well taken care of fourth, is very small and Chicago which is fifth is not so far behind but what it might finish third should Cleveland them is most likely. Chicago has a good pass play that netted well for the Crim-slip up in its playing. Boston is now lead over Pittsburgh for second place, out of the running for third place and while the latter is also fairly well en-Gardiner who was playing his first will do extremely well if it improves its trenched in third from any attack that. present position.

of the season, ile followed the ball with last invasion of the East and while great accuracy and tackled in the field Detroit and Cleveland held second and on more than one occasion with much third places secure, the teams on the While followers effect. He was also a tower of strength whole did not show up as strongly as been absorbed in watching New York and in stopping what few plays were di- the eastern. Detroit and Chicago failed Chicago fight for first place, they have to show the form that has been expected almost lost track of the remarkable Potter ran the team well and by his of them and there will have to be a numforward passing and punting showed ber of changes made in these two teams two weeks. That team has not only that he will put up a great fight for the before the beginning of the 1912 season. worked up to a better percentage than quarterback position. He showed some These two teams have been the dis-

In the East New York and Boston will now play their last series in New Will how play then have and their merited some respect from the big teams.

SIDELINE NOTES

A. A. Richmond has been elected captain of the Blair Academy football team,

University of Pennsylvania football star, is coaching Lafayette. He succeeds Fol-

for fullback in Folger, who is heavy and cott-and C. E. Moore. Thomas Barry, the old Brown Uni-

mile in 581-5 seconds and five miles in ing Denver this fall. He was at Wisconsin in 1910. The Harvard freshman eleven has a

Country Club, defeating Boston in the pected to come pretty close to being a the complete fall schedule as follows: Illinois has lost a great linesman in

Charles Wham, tackle in 1910, who will not try for the team this fall, as he has accepted a position to teach, -000-Captain Madden of Amherst lived up

he scored three points for his team against Springfield Training School Saturday. They were also the only points of the game. Captain Sprackling must be playing

wonderful ball this fall if reports from Prove once to the effect that he is faster than even can be credited. It would be hard to imagine a quarterback being much faster than he was when he helped beat Yale 21 to u last October.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES

ATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAME
Amherst 3, Springfield T, S, 0,
Rowdoin 14, Ft. McKinley 0,
Brown 56, N, H, State 0,
Carlisle 17, Dickinson 0,
Colby 33, Kent Hill 0,
Cornell 6, Colgate 0,
Dartmouth 24, Mass, A, C, 0,
Dartmouth 15 6, Williston 0,
Harvard 15, Bates 0,
Indiana 9, Depauw 6,
Lafayette 3, Ursinus 0,
Lehigh H, W, Maryland 5,
Minnesota 5, Aimes 0,
Ohlo State 6, Otterbein 0,
Pennsylvania 5, Gettysburg 3,
Penn State 57, Geneva 0,
Princeton 37, Stevens 0,
R, I, State 3, Maine 0,
Trinity 33, Hartford H, S, 0,
Tufts 11, Worcester P, I, 0,
Wesleyan 56, Conn. State 0,
Williams 0, Rensselaer P, I, 0,
Vale 26, Holy Cross 0.

NEWSPAPER LEAGUE STARTS

The Boston Newspaper Bowling League pens its season of 1911-12 on the Adams NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS YESTERDAY New York 5, Chicago 0

RESULTS SATURDAY

Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Pittsburgh. Chicago at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

battle against New York for the National league penant of 1911 during the past series, followers of these clubs are now chiefly interested in figuring out how long it will take the Giants to make At the present time Cleveland has the they will ultimately win out is the conconor of holding third place. The mar-

That all the teams will finish the may be made by Philadelphia. St. Louis The western teams have finished their also looks good to head the second division, with practically no chance of

but it is within striking distance of Cin-

cinnati for sixth place. The work of Boston of late has also This team has been doing some very good its present lineup, playing the kind of ball it has been showing and the pitchers come to them after the experience gained this year, it should certainly have a better percentage in October, 1912, than it has now or did in 1910.

CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD AT TUFTS

MEDFORD-The Tufts cross country team opens its schedule Oct. 14 with S. B. Newton, the former Williams and University of Maine in a race over the home course: Prospects for a successful season are very bright. Capt. H. R. Phalen has two other members of last year's team as a nucleus, R. W. Atwater '13, Pennsylvania State College is expect- winner of the run with Vermont last ing much of Barry and King, two Unifall and holder of the college records for versity of Pennsylvania freshmen last half mile, mile and two-miles, and P. W. Coach Stagg of the University of Chi-Among the promising new men out for eago eleven has a promising candidate P. S. Abbott, R. C. Sanborn, C.D. Pres-

Captain Phalen is leading his squad in daily practise runs over the six-mile course through the Middlesex Fells. Triversity captain and halfback, is coach- als for the team of five men which will run against Maine will be held some afternoon within the next week probably, but no announcement will be made previous to the day appointed.

Manager M. B. Greenough announces Oct. 14. Maine at Tufts; 28, Amherst A.

at Amherst. Nov. 4. Vermont at Burlington, Vt. TEN LEADING BATSMEN

AMERICAN | NATIONAL

423 Kirke, Bos Captain Madden of Amnerst fived up Jackson, Cleve. ... 404 Jackson, Bos Lajole, Cleve ... 379 Wagner, Pitts he scored three points for his team Crawford Det 335 Meyers, N. Y. Collins, Phila ... 354 Almeida, Cin Cree, N. Y. ... 350 Miller, Bos ... Henriksen, Bos ... 348 Clarke, Pitts Lapp, Phila ... 346 Dooin, Phila Cashion, Wash ... 344 Sweeney, Bos Speaker, Bos ... 337 Daubert, Bkin TEN LEADING RUN-GETTERS

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PARENTS ARE URGED TO SEND PUPILS TO EVENING SCHOOLS

parents to send the 50,000 young men and women of the city between 15 and 20, who are not going to any educa- decided upon and the building creeted as has been elected instructor of teachers in day, Thursday Boston day and Friday. tional institution, to the evening schools, soon as possible. which open tonight.

"I do not think that parents and young people half realize the advantages of years by the clerks. the courses offered in these schools. Last year only about 20,000 pupils were enrolled and the average attendance was less than half this number.

the heavy expense of maintaining these schools, the self-sacrificing efforts of the

evening high school in Dorchester is the Friday afternoon and evening. culmination of a movement begun sayeral years ago. I see no reason why the Dorehester district, with over 100,000 being maintained permanently.

"The courses there, as in the other church last evening. suburban high schools, will include bookkeeping, stenography and typewriting, as well as English, commercial arithmetic, chapel tomorrow evening, at which the commercial geography and commercial law. Any boy or girl who has attended the classes regularly for six months ought to be able to render much more efficient service to his or her employer, and in time command a better salary."

THREE QUINCY NIGHT SCHOOLS READY TO OPEN

QUINCY, Mass.-The evening schools will open Monday. The sessions will be held at the Adams, Willard and the high schools. At the Adams and Willard schools the course of study will be reading. writing, arithmetic and English grammar. At the high school there will instruction in freehand mechanical drawing, cooking, sewing and dressmaking. business arithmetic, penmanship, spelling correspondence and elementary book-

SOCIALISTS HOLD MASS MEETING

About 5000 Socialists of Boston and vicinity, carrying flags, banners and placards paraded Sunday afternoon from Park Square to Faneuil hall where a mass meeting was held ratifying the Socialist state ticket. About 1000 of the marchers were women under command of Miss Elba Korb of Boston.

Faneuil hall was not large enough to accommodate the crowd, so overflow meetings were held outside. Dr. George W. Galvin of Boston was temporary chairman and Robert Martin of Hyde Park presiding officer. The speakers were the candidates on the state ticket: For Governor James F Caray of hill; for Lieutenant-Governor, Walter F. Hutchins of Greenfield; for state secretary, Rose Fenner of Worcester; for treasufer, Joseph M. Coldwell of Milford; for auditor, Sylvester J. McBride of Watertown, and for attorney-general, George E. Roewer of Boston.

BIBLE CLASSES PLAN PARADE

The men's Bible classes of Greater Boston will hold their annual parade and mass meeting Sunday, Oct. 15, the American league baseball park, where a total abstinence from food and drink. the mass meeting will be held, with the Rev. Allen A. Stockdale, pastor of the

WOMEN TO MEET IN **TEMPERANCE WORK**

WARREN, Mass .- Many delegates are expected to attend the annual convention of Worcester South W. C. T. U., will be held on the evening of Oct. 13. which will be held in the Congregational It will be an open meeting and the topic, church tomorrow. A feature of the "Ways Parents May Take to Follow meeting will be addresses by Miss Flora Strout, white ribbon missionary to will be discussed by citizens and teach-

NEW PASTOR FOR CHELSEA CHURCH

The Rev. Willis A. Hadley, who has been acting pastor of the Central Congregational church of Chelsea for the past year, will be installed as pastor Wednesday evening. Previous to the installation exercises in the church a supper will be served in the vestry.



BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

The new business block which Messrs. property formerly owned by Dr. Brown, Main street, will be 65x100 feet and three stories high. The Fiske-Carter Company Mayor Fitzgerald appealed to Boston of Worcester is engaged for the work.

The clerks of Webster will meet soon "The number of native pupils," he to organize and petition the Webster and grade teachers. says, "has been far below what it should Dudley Business Men's Association to close the stores on Tuesday evening. The

PEMBROKE

The senior class of the high school has voted to visit Washington next spring "This is deplorable when we consider and the class will hold a fair in the high school assembly hall, Oct. 27 and 28.

W. W. Bryant, one of the trustees of teachers, and the wasted opportunities the Cobb library, has arranged for a of the young men and women who failed round table conference with Miss Brown to take this means of making good the of the state commission and the libradeficiencies of their earlier education. rians and trustees in all the neighboring "The establishment of a commercial towns will be invited to meet here next

inhabitants, ought not to send enough missionary of the American board in Helen B. Evans, Mrs. Helen White, Mrs. pupils to this school [to warrant its Aintah, Turkey, gave a missionary ad- Margaret Goodale. dress at the Evangelical Congregational

> The Unitarian Club will open its season with a meeting in the First Parish "Greater Boston" project and its relation to Needham will be the topic.

REVERE

The Revere lodge of Elks will have a social party at one of the beach theaters

this evening. A new industry here is the erection of greenhouse 600 feet long by 50 feet gregational church this afternoon. The wide. It represents an investment of Rev. John J. Walker, treasurer of the \$12,000 in the buildings and will be Massachusetts Home Missionary Society, used for raising sweet peas, roses and chrysanthemums for the Boston market. setts," while Mrs. J. M. Dick will sing.

BROOKLINE

Richmond Walker, son of Speaker Joseph Walker, has been elected president of the sophomore class at Williams bert Woodburg secretary and has taken College.

Free swimming classes will be formed today at the public bat's under the direction of Matthew Mann.

WALTHAM

The public works committee of the board of aldermen will make a favorable report to the board this evening on the request of the school board, which asks that \$3500 be appropriated for the equipping of a domestic instruction class room at the high school building.

WATERTOWN

The contract for the erection of the new fire station at East Watertown has been awarded to William H. Iliffe. The bid submitted by Mr. Iliffe was the lowest of five, being \$8825. The construction work is to be commenced at once.

CHELSEA

The Retail Clerks Association has just added 17 names to the membership list.

The citizens of Chelsea will vote on the week will be as follows: This even-

WEYMOUTH

Susannah Tufts chapter, D. A. R., has been presented with a piece of wood from the old Tufts homestead and this will be made into a gavel.

JEWS CELEBRATE YOM KIPPUR, THE ATONEMENT DAY

Yom Kippur, the day of atonement the day of the long fast, began Sunday parade starting at Boston Common at at sunset. This is the holy of all holy 3 p. m. As in former years, Albert E. days in the Jewish year and comes at Carr will act as chief marshal, and it is the close of the 10 penitential days estimated that more than 5000 will pa- which began with New Years day. For rade from the Common over Boylston the 24 hours following the opening of street and Huntington avenue to the the observance of Yom Kippur there is

Union Congregational church, as speaker. PARENT-TEACHERS SOCIETY PLANS OPEN MEETING

ROCKLAND, Mass .- The first meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association the School Work of Their Children,

CALLS NEWTON'S THEORY WRONG

Mrs. Alice Rogers Moore of Cambridge, according to a press message, which she says that Sir Isaac Newton around the Crystal place and be-was wrong in his composite light the-was wrong in his composite light the-

colors, she says. The spectrum is not produced by color union. This she aims state that there have been monarchist to show by a series of illustrations in risings. Troops are being hurried to his trying. Apart from the fact that he most lengthy and elaborate. As Miller, what confidence he felt, even at this her book. A number of scientific men the places affected.

EVERETT

Larcher and Branck are building on the by the school committee. Miss Bertha dren's day at the Brockton fair. There Coilins has been elected teacher of the third grade Mt. Washington school; Miss the children will be admitted free to the Grace Hathaway to the third grade Wins- grounds tomorrow and it is expected that As soon as the excavation is finished and low school; Miss M. Gertrude Hewitt to there will be 25,000 of them within the the foundation laid the material to be the eighth grade Lincoln school. John L. gates. used and style of construction will be Hayward, sub-master of the high school,

The ninth grade pupils housed in the high school building have contributed \$20 for the athletic field and the school comgrounds, which is to be set up at once.

Mrs. Eva Gowing Ripley, president of Miss Bertha Taylor, Mrs. Stella B. Dutton, Mrs. Mary E. Gowing, Mrs. Mabel W. Sweetser, Mrs. Lillian L. Flint, Mrs. Annie Hutchinson, Mrs. Grace Proctor, Cox. Mrs. Frances R. Pikel Mrs. Mary K.

The Merchants' and Business Men's Association will have its first fall meeting in G. A. R. hall tonight.

ARLINGTON

The Unitarian Woman's Alliance is holding a sewing meeting today at the home of the president, Mrs. James A. Bailey, Jr., on Pleasant street.

The Bradshaw Missionary Association is holding its monthly meeting in the ladies parlor of the Pleasant Street Con-

LYNNFIELD

The Lynnfield Center Civic League has elected Dexter Parker president and Hermill eastward and on Summer street.

Beginning today the 4:32 train from Boston will arrive at Salem in time to PARNELL STATUE allow three minutes for connections with the South Lynnfield train

MELROSE

The Highlands Congregational church bserved its thirty-sixth anniversary on Carleton and Mrs. F. W. Lewis.

Trinity guild has elected: President, Mrs. W. J. Hanson; vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Devan; secretary, Mrs. C. E. Todd; treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Saargent.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The subjects of the Rev. Drew T. Wy man's sermons for the evangelistic meetthe new charter at the state election, ing. "A Brother Won;" Tuesday, "The Joy of a Revival;" Wednesday, "Obstructions to a Revival;" Thursday, "God's Right to My Service;" Friday, "Visions expected at the Charlestown navy yard of the Invisible."

MALDEN

Edward D. O'Brien of Salem has been appointed deputy of Malden lodge of Elks, and he is planning to make an offiial visit to Malden lodge this month. J. J. Corbett of Summer street has anounced his candidacy for the school com-

MEDFORD

Sarah Bradlee Fulton chapter, Daughers of the American Revolution, will resume their meetings tonight with a meeting in the Royall house, when final arrangements will be completed for a re-'olonial hall of the Royall house on Co-

LEXINGTON

The Unity Lend-a-Hand is planning to give a minstrel show in the Lexington town hall the evening of Oct. 27. Free first fall meeting of the Women's Guild of the Episcopal church is being

held this afternoon in the parish house,

n Merriam street.

ROYALIST RISING IN OPORTO ENDED AND CITY QUIET

LONDON-A royalist attempt to Of course, the first character of his play seize Oporto has been defeated, more that strikes one is its lightning quick-

have hidden in the grounds. Most of strikes the ball the first moment that Mrs. Moore maintains that great light the latter gave themselves up without the eye views the ball and the circum-

BROCKTON FAIR TO OPEN WITH CHILDREN'S DAY

BROCKTON, Mass .- All is in readiness Several new teachers have been elected for the opening tomorrow which is chilwill be no attempt to have school session in Brockton this week. All

New England day will be on Wednes-

handwriting and is to give a series of Governor's and firemen's day. The rec- ly enlarged. lectures and instruction to the various ord attendance at the fair for its 37 annual shows was on Beston day of 1910, when there were 90,995 persons there. Atwood and Beachey are engaged to subject has been under discussion for for the making of a base for a flagpole fly from the grounds and around and over Brockton every day of the fair. mittee has presented them with the There has also been arranged a program the purpose of carrying on the same sort a violation of the law found. This was now controls the stock in both corpora flagpole formerly on the high school of trotting and pacing, and the horse of work which the Friendly Society has the blower works of the B. F. Sturtevant show entries are in 76 classes. F., M. instituted in Brookline. Ware, who has charge of the Boston, will be in charge of this one, as in the struction and the opportunities which the was not properly filled out, which, acthe Kosmos Woman's Club, has ap- past. Four-horse Roman chariot races, society offered last year. Mr. Wordell cording to the inspector, is not a serious pointed this executive board: Mrs. Edith two-horse Roman chariot races and two-believes that this year the number will violation. M. Montague, Mrs. Martha F. Blanchard, horse Roman standing races will be other be nearly doubled.

Miss Charlotte M. Grant, a former M. Balcolm, Mrs. Edith D. Temple, Mrs. Carrie and vegetables and fruit, will fill the exupon the new list of teachers.

M. Balcolm, Mrs. Effic G. Vine, Mrs. hibition hali. Vanderbilt has nearly as many entered of the classes and the active beginning of Newington, Conn., has a shipment of Oct. 15, when the boys and girls will Ayshires. Another prominent exhibitor register for the courses

MIDDLESEX ROAD ASKS TO ISSUE \$1,482,000 IN BONDS

of Ayshires is C. N. Robertson of Lons-

dale, R. I., who has entered 22 head.

Railway Company today at a hearing dents of Greater Boston. missioners.

the stockholders to issue an aggregate subscription to defray the cost of amount of bonds not to exceed \$5,000,extending street lighting service to the 600 on Jan. 1, of \$1000 denomination, George Falconer, president of the com-Wakefield line on Main street, to the payable by the Boston Safe Deposit & mon council, all of Everett, and Alex-Trust Company on Jan. 1, 1932.

IS UNVEILED

DUBLIN-St. Gauden's statue of Parnell, erected in part by subscriptions from the United States, was unveiled Sunday. In the congregation were four Sunday by John E. Redmond, leader of of the original founders of the church, the Irish parliamentary party, amid Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mason, Mrs. Abbie great enthusiasm. Richard Croker accompanied Mr. Redmond throughout the day's proceedings.

Mr. Redmond said that there would e an Irish Parliament within 24 months. and he advised his hearers to remember the chief's words, "We cannot spare a single Trishman." He made a plea also for a conciliatory attitude toward Ulster.

TORPEDO BOAT IS COMING HERE

The torpedo boat destroyer Walke is this afternoon to join the destroyers Trippe and Ammen, which arrived Saturday. The three destroyers will make the yard their headquarters for several

·The President's yacht Mayflower will probably come to the yard this week for coal. The battleship Georgia left Sun-day for New York. The collier Hector arrived this forenoon from Newport Yews, Va.

GUILTY, SAY ALLEN AND COLLINS the cook, David Kohlon. NEW YORK-Nathan Allen of Ken-

sha. Wis., founder of the leather trust, and John R. Collins of Memphis, Tenn. Sentence was deferred.

emphatically a good man to watch.

BROOKLINE FRIENDLY SOCIETY ENLARGES

Brookline Friendly Society, returned to the state campaign, his work today after a vacation and ansociety's work this year would be great-

Wordell there will be more boys and 56-hour law. girls taken care of and more classes of

New York and Philadelphia horse shows, girls who availed themselves of the in-

features, and an amateur athletic meet | To the list of subjects taught by voland Marathon run, Olympic games, fire- unteers there will be added classes in men's muster and playout. These are arts and crafts, drawing and modeling. exclusive of the exhibit of cattle, a poul- In most instances volunteer teachers wil Mrs. Georgiana French, Mrs. Annie L. try show and horticultural and mechani- be available. Mr. Wordeli and his assist cal exhibits which, with the fancy work ant, Miss Josephine Wilder, are at work

The Union building has been enlarged In the cattle barns Thomas W. Lawson so that there are now 22 additional

EVERETT SCOTS ARE PREPARING FOR A SOIREE

cond annual soirce of the Everett Scots | any's bonds. Authority to issue coupon first and Club, which is to be held Nov. 8 in efunding mortgage bonds for \$1.482. Whittier hall, Everett. It is expected 000 to retire by exchange or otherwise that 500 persons will attend. The soirce outstanding bond to that amount was will consist of vocal and instrumental isked by the Middlesex & Boston Street numbers, and addresses by Scottish resi-

before the state board of railroad com- Among those expected to be present are Mayor Wasgatt of Everett, former Mayor The petitioners produced a vote of Bruce, Thomas Huey, chairman of the board of aldermen; Arthur T. Benner, chairman of the school committee, and ander MacGregor of Boston.

FIELD DAY FOR TELEPHONE FOLK

The fourth annual field day of em ployees of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company will be held Saturday at Combination Park, Medford. The day's fun will start at 10.30 with

special pole-setting competition between the construction crees of the company. In the afternoon the Fellsway Driving Club will run off an interesting Morris Steinert was elected president. program of horse racing and an athletic Other officers elected are: Vice-president, meet, open to employees only, will be Louis Felsburg; secretary, A. F. Mallon; held. Prizes for first and second places treasurer, L. P. Weil; librarian, E. L. will be awarded in each event.

by a ball game between the Boston and L. P. Weil, E. L. Rawson, Frank Fichtl. central divisions for the second leg of W. E. Haesche, W. H. Hegel and Burt year. the J. A. McCoy baseball cup.

RESCUE SCHOONER'S CREW Five men comprising the crew of the two-masted schooner M. H. Reed, Captain Grant, were rescued today from their

vessel, driven ashore last night on the rocks at Ram Head bar, by the Stony Beach life saving crew and taken to the station at Stony Beach, Hull, The vessel,

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP TESTS

The New England conservatory of organizer of the Southern Coal Com- music, which gives several free scholarpany, pleaded guilty in the federal court ships in the vocal department to young been issued by the governor-general callception, luncheon and entertainment in today to snuggling into this country men and women of limited means each ing on Parliament to assemble on Nov iewelry worth hundreds of thousands of year, will hold examinations for them at 18. The notice is purely formal, and the The jewels were intended the conservatory this week, the first on date may be changed to suit the conchiefly for Mrs. Helen Dwelle Jenkins. Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the sec- venience of Mr. Borden, the new prime ond second on Wednesday at 4 o'clock. minister.

ASK LAW TO BAR WOMEN WORKERS FROM FOUNDRIES

At a mass meeting held in Fancuil hall on Saturday night, and attended by nearly 1000 men and women, it was de cided to ask the Legislature to enact a law prohibiting the employment of women in foundries, and it was urged Arthur A. Wordell, director of the that the question be made an issue in

nounced that the field and scope of the the Blake & Knowles pump works and of Shepard, Norwell Company was aniron foundry on Third street. East Cam-nounced on Saturday. His entire holding According to the statement of Mr. greatest offenders in violation of the laby. Showed her passed to his

In the report made to Governor Foss instruction than ever before. One new by Chief Whitney of the state police it two years. feature will be the organization of clubs was stated that three factories had been in many of the Brookline churches for inspected, and that in only one case was for the Shepard Company in Providence Company at Hyde Park, in which Gov-There were about 300 boys and 100 ernor Foss holds a controlling interest.

It was found that the time notices same capacities.

NAMES DRAPER

he United States circuit court has ap- Mr. Shepard nine years to get this pointed E. D. Pitcher of Spray, N. C. amount tegether, receiver for the German American Company, operating the Draper cotton mills, 23x53 feet. The counters were made of has 32 head of Jerseys and Alfred G. rooms for class purposes. The opening at Draper, Rockingham county, in the solid mahogany, which at that time sol action brought by the New York Trust in competition with them. W. T. Weld of the work of the society is set for Company as trustee for the first mortgage bonds.

an authorized capital of \$1,000,000 and ing the stock and good will of Wilcox, its mills, employing 500 operatives, man- White & Co., and establishing the firm ufacture blankets and cotton goods, also under the name of Shepard, Norwell & knifting yarns, wraps, skeins, etc. The mills have 22,032 ring and 5280 mule spindles, 12 sets of wool and 223 broad looms. Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago that time, the wholesale and retail de-Preparations are being made for the are said to own \$400,000 of the com

TEACHERS WANTED FROM HARVARD

The teaching of foreign classes in Engish and civies, conducted by the Cam bridge Young Men's Christian Association is this year to be done by Harvard stu dents. Thirty-four men took part in this LABOR MARKET service last year and the increase in lasses enrolled demands twice this num-

A. H. Whitman '11 has been appointed ssistant director of the Young Men's Christian Association Institute to ac maint Harvard men with the needs and enclits of service among the 10,000 forigners of Cambridge.

MORRIS STEINERT HEADS ORCHESTRA

NEW HAVEN, Conn .-- At the eighteenth annual meeting of the New Haven Symphony orchestra Sunday evening Rawson; board of directors, Morris The athletic program will be completed Steinert, Louis Felsburg, A. F. Mallon, while the demand for general unskilled Cass; conductor, Dr. Horatio Parker; manager, Louis Felsburg; concertmaster, PLAN TO START

RECEPTION FOR NEW HARVARD MEN

The annual reception given by the Harvard faculty to new students in the which is laden with 167,500 feet of pine university will be held in the living-room state, a definite organization and course lumber, bound from Bangor to Lynn, was of the Union this evening at 7:30 o'clock, of study will be adopted. driven so far ashore that tugs could ren- Dean Briggs will preside, and addresses der no assistance. The rescued men are will be made by President Lowell, the Capt. Grant, John Clement, mate, Robert Rev. A. P. Fitch '00, of the Andover Taylor and Horace Sprague, seamen, and Theological Seminary, G. D. Markham be so arranged that the high school 181 of the board of overseers, and C. C. pupils can take this course.

CANADIAN PARLIAMENT CALLED

OTTAWA, Ont .- A proclamation has

RATIONAL GOLF

By Jason Rogers

out there on tour to show them golf as the Atlantic to show them how one was a day's work to get Sayer's stroke t is sometimes played. He is an emi- man at least plays golf on this side. played, it is not more than half a monently spectacular player, that Duncan would be wise to try to follow Duncan's But let no one suppose, because Dunexample and play with something like can plays so quickly, that he therefore his quickness is easier to ask than to plays thoughtlessly. Few men have answer. Probably the answer has to thought out the problem of the game ness. He does not waste a moment of than 300 persons being taken prisoners, time addressing the ball; he just lays depend largely on the idiosyncracy of more thoroughly, and he observes the club behind it and flogs it away as of the man, on the natural quickness of closely. I had an instance of this as I a graduate of Radelise College, after 20 A large force of troops formed a cor- if to ask what the deuce such an ignoble the response of his muscular action to was standing beside him watching years of study, has written a book in which she says that Sir Isaac Newton gan to fire at royalists discovered to greatly. But in a general way it would pionship with a putt of seven yards or probably be right to say that the golf- so that hovered on the very lip of the ing average would most likely be raised hole. "My word," said Duncan, "did you is the greatest force which the eye rec- the slightest struggle. The prisoners in stances, writes Horace Hutchinson in a good deal, and almost certainly would see how he swung his putter?" ognizes, that light is not composite, that the prism does not separate it. Light is They are being taken to Lisbon in the not the mixing of the product of other cruisers Adamastor and San Gabriel. indubitably plays far better on his pres- the North Berwick caddie, said once of very last putt, when most men are in have made an investigation of her ex- Oporto is tranquil. Strong forces of ent-which is his natural-method than Sayers, at the time when that gallant clined to niggle and tap at the ball a periments and several have pronounced troops are patroling the streets pre- he would if he were to change it, the little man was at his very best. "Eh, it's little. Duncan's noticing a thing like them well sustained, especially what she cautions being taken to prevent the method itself is a positive asset to him, a day's work to get his shot played." that shows his close attention and quick-says about the spectrum.

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The Americans have done very well golfer, making him one so well worth itis, was vital with more significance, or themselves in getting Duncan to go looming at, worth paying to go across perhaps, than its maker knew. If it The question how far another man ment's work to get Duncan's played.

JOHN SHEPARD, SR., RETIRES AFTER 50 YEARS IN BUSINESS

Retirement of John Shepard, Sr., on of Boston's leading dry goods merchants The chief complaint was made against for more than 50 years, from the firm leave for California in November and is considering a tour of the world, taking

John Shepard, Jr., who was respectively and F. A. Webster, assistant treasurer will remain with the company in the

Mr. Shepard, Sr., commenced his business career in the employ of George W. Vinton, a confectioner at 243 Washington street, where he received a salary of \$1 a week and his board. His next jo was with J. A. Jones, at 320 Hanover MILLS RECEIVER street, in a dry goods store. He subsemently bought out his employer, h GREENSBORO, N. C .- Judge Boyd in capital at that time being \$365. It too

The dimensions of his first store was at a low price. After successfully co ducting the business there, Mr. Shepard removed in 1861 to Tremont row, and The German American Company has Jan. 1, 1865, to Winter street, purchas-Brown, which six months later was changed to Shepard, Norwell & Co., this firm combining, as was customary at partments, and also importing directly from the European markets.

Many enlargements were made, taking n one estate after another, finally con ecting with Temple place by building n the rear of St. Pauls church on land clonging to that society, and making a tore several times larger than his orig nal plant. The store is now one of the largest of its kind in this city.

REPORT BETTER THAN YEAR AGO

Condition of the labor market for September as viewed by the state free employment office in Boston shows that the volume of business has increased nore than 20 per cent over this tin

The daily average demand for help fo the month was 110 as compared with 87 n 1910, 76 in 1909, 50 in 1908 and 95 in

The supply was 135 as compared with 120 in 1910, 108 in 1909, 118 in 1908 and 71 in 1907; the daily average number of positions reported filled was 66 as compared with 58 in 1910, 53 in 1909, 41 in

1908 and 54 in 1907. There was an increased demand | for building tradesmen and metal workers, workers remained about the same as last

FARM SCHOOL

HARWICH. Mass. - Superintendo & Williams is now planning to establic an agricultural school here in connection with the Harwich high school. If this new department is accepted by the

An expert agriculturist will be appointed for the course, which will run from March to December, and it will

AMUSEMENTS LOWELL INSTITUTI FREE PUBLIC LECTURES

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Further information and announcements of other Free Lectures (for Industrial Foremen, for Teachers, on Theology, Collegiat Courses and on Local Natural History with instructions for securing tickets, make found in the PROGRAM, to be had by sending to the CURATOR, 491 BOYL STON ST., BUSTON, an addressed, stampe envelope.

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BOOKS SENT US FOR REVIEW

(Continued from page two)

for food, but keep for a friend. Later cent man from imprisonment.

to its locality and the adventures are respects an improvement upon them. not at all improbable.

The two boys are manly lads and & only the better emotions are appealed to

A wealthy young man who has spent the most of his life hitherto in hunting tests involving success in literature and up new ways of spending his money finds himself pushed out into the world of work by his fiancee, who complains: "You have never once done a noble, worthy deed just for my sake."

What she would have him do is about as vague in her thought as in his, but versity of Minnesota. he suddenly stiffens up and makes a most ridiculous plunge into business. the West he goes through all the stages ian. It turns out to be by Dexter and of homelessness, hunger and hard toil a portrait of Caleb Cushing, one of the under degrading conditions, and has some ablest lawyers of his time, an important flashy adventures. He is finally brought figure in the diplomatic history unexpectedly face to face with the young country and one of the few Americans a new test of a community civilization. lady and learns from her guardian that of his generation conversant with Spanhe is several millions ahead, after all, ish literature and master of that tongue. The curtain rings down with everybody Who assumed responsibility for deposing happy, and his betrothed quite satisfied, him from his pedestal and hiding him though just what has been achieved by away in a closet, is a query none the his quixotic wanderings it would be difficult to state.

The story is well written and sometimes dramatic; the range of emotion word life of St. Gaudens, which a son has of the civil war by another tale to be runs deep, and certain episodes consti- compiled from autobiographical data called "Cease Firing." tute an unusual and rather powerful and from correspondence will appear bepreachment against self-destruction.

buoyancy of well-bred American boyhood at its best?" It is so announced; but.

in all kindliness, a question mark is here set up. If it is, there must be a greater gulf between "well-bred boyhood" and good breeding in general than has usually been supposed. If it is, the American boy has much to learn before he can be a gentleman. Readers are also notified that the tale "will never do for mollycoddles and the angel child is conspicuous by his absence.'

The story is somewhat entertaining at times, and many boys will like it. It is the usual story of a boys' school, running along the well-channeled grooves of games and dares, rough adventures and hair-breadth escapes from detection, ridiculed authority, and all the fast following scares and exultations that make up dozens of other like stories.

"TEAM-MATES." By Ralph Henry Bar-bour, New York: Century Company. Mr. Baroour has a large constituency, the members of which look eagerly for his half-yearly book, and while none of tective stories has not been content to his latest books have the originality and see her right challenged, by later ven- rene. Arthur Fairbanks. director Mudelicate charm of a few earliest ones the turers on the same territory, without boys are still loyal to the author. This filing a proof of old-time ingenuity as a story is another in which a preparatory plot-maker. school furnishes a shadowy background

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and sports are the chief thing. The Cumont of Brussels, greatest of authori boys of Oak Park school give sundry ties on Mithraism, the vigorous rival companionship of a rabbit they snare evidences of bringing-up, and there is of early Christianity. Astrology and a limit to their disrespect of authority. religion in antiquity, will be his theme. what seems to be a serious tax upon Moreover, they learn, though reluctantly. The coming to the Lowell Institute, their slender resources and a menace to how to behave toward a girl chum whom Boston, this winter of J. Holland Rose, their safety turns out to be at once their circumstance forces upon them. There presumably means that he will be heard

LITERARY NOTES

"THE KNIGHT ERRANT." By Robert Al-I competitors in eastern-promoted conthe fine arts is one of the most interestannually offered by the MacDowell Club which L. C. Page & Co. stand sponsor in of New York city for the best dramatic America. composition has just been awarded to William Fenimore Morrill of the Uni-

In tearing down the old court house in Finding, as he supposes, that he has lost Boston the contractor found hidden away all his money in cotton, wheat and the in a pile of rubbish a statue bust. Soiled various other speculations he enters into but not marred by the indignities it had simultaneously, he departs for Califor- suffered, it remained a work of art and nia, his own city being New York. In evidently of some value to an antiquarless interesting because unanswerable.

The forthcoming two-volume, 200,000fore the winter closes,

THE LIKABLE CHAP." By Henry Mc-Harg Davenport. New York: Sturgls & Spain it will be due in part to the effect Walton Company. Is this story "an expression of the Source Vision of the writings of Senor Vicente Blasco, whose book "The Blood of the Arena," is issued in English by A. C. McClurg & Co. of Chicago.

> To find the Rev. John Baseom and Robert Ingersoll grouped together as partners, albeit unconsciously, in shaping the ethical and spiritual ideals of Senchapter of the autobiography of the Wisconsin radical statesman. Professor Bascom now teaches at Williams College, a veteran educator, whose immortality of fame may be due to his most famous pupil's obedience to his ethical admoni-

R. S. Childs' book, "Short Ballot Principles," issued by Houghton, Millin Kingsley Ball, Nov. 2. Company, a vade mecum

"Initials Only" comes from the pen of most popular of American writers of de- rope. Frank A. Bourne, Nov. 16,

Ellen Key, the Scandinavian feminist, The Rev. Arthur T. Connolly, Dec. 14. marked as well as in her own region of reau of University Travel, Dec 28. Europe, like Ibsen, has a strain of Scotch blood, derived from a soldier of fortune News. William U. Swan, city editor, from Scotland who fought under Gus. Associated Press, Jan. 4.

born writes interestingly about the New Jan. 18. England transcendentalists whom he knew; and he calls attention to the partial, if not complete, likeness between them and the French Jew whose writings are attracting so much attention literary than formerly.

Gen. Giuseppi Garibaldi, grandson of the Feb. 29. Italian liberator, who fought with Madero against Diaz in the recent war. Vocal Instruction and Coaching in Opera, will figure prominently in Garibaldi cele-Oratorio and Song.

STUDIO. 703 PIERCE BLDG.. BOSTON. brations in this country. The last volwill figure prominently in Garibaldi celeume of Trevelyan's biography of Garibaldi, just issued, has the same merits March 14. that characterize all of the biographical and historical work of this author.

> Madison Cawein, in his new volume of verse, for which a long-time admirer, William Dean Howells, writes the introduction, shows anew the felicity of binder, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 11. crets accessible only to dwellers apart fron cities.

The Naval History Society properly has made the first volume of its publications printed by the DeVinne press a reprint of the hitherto inaccessible and unpublished log books of the vessels board, with Lewis Hastings, city engiwhich John Paul Jones commanded whea board, with Lewis Hastings, city engition in December. This action follows on display. The new "Educator" boots hold examinations for the place, for the adoption of the new joint primary for girls are much liked. They are good which 65 applicants are waiting. John R. Barnes, unequaled in knowledge and Mayor Barry are making a tour of act at the state election. of American naval affairs, edits the book. inspection of the Payson park reservoir 247 Fifth ave., New York.

Bosto a early in October will be by Franz pond.

HOTELS

LECTURES AT BOSTO LIBRARY FOR SEASON Free public Thursday evening lecator La Follette of Wisconsin, is one of tures, with lantern slide illustrations, ing for sine die adjournment of the to different costumes. Stoles, capes and many interesting details of the opening are to be delivered in the lecture half of Legislature at 5 p. m. on Saturday, and muffs in marabout are ready for the adopted in the lecture half of Legislature at 5 p. m. on Saturday, and muffs in marabout are ready for the adopted in the lecture half of Legislature at 5 p. m. on Saturday, and muffs in marabout are ready for the adopted in the lecture half of Legislature at 5 p. m. on Saturday, and muffs in marabout are ready for the adopted in the lecture half of Legislature at 5 p. m. on Saturday, and muffs in marabout are ready for the adopted in the lecture half of Legislature at 5 p. m. on Saturday, and muffs in marabout are ready for the adopted in the lecture half of Legislature at 5 p. m. on Saturday, and muffs in marabout are ready for the adopted in the lecture half of Legislature at 5 p. m. on Saturday, and muffs in marabout are ready for the adopted in the lecture half of Legislature at 5 p. m. on Saturday, and muffs in marabout are ready for the adopted in the lecture half of Legislature at 5 p. m. on Saturday, and muffs in marabout are ready for the adopted in the lecture half of Legislature at 5 p. m. on Saturday, and muffs in marabout are ready for the adopted in the lecture half of Legislature at 5 p. m. on Saturday, and muffs in marabout are ready for the lecture half of Legislature at 5 p. m. on Saturday, and muffs in marabout are ready for the lecture half of Legislature at 5 p. m. on Saturday, and muffs in marabout are ready for the lecture half of Legislature at 5 p. m. on Saturday, and muffs in marabout are ready for the lecture half of Legislature at 5 p. m. on Saturday, and muffs in marabout are ready for the lecture half of Legislature at 5 p. m. on Saturday, and muffs in marabout are ready for the lecture half of Legislature at 5 p. m. on Saturday, and muffs in marabout are ready for the lecture half of Legislature at 5 p. m. on Saturday, and muffs in marabout at 1 p. m. on Saturday at 1 p. m. on Saturday at 1 p. m. on Saturday at 1 p. m. on S the Boston Public Library this winter, declared a recess to await the Assem- vancing chill. Especially for today's ened. This may be said of practically all The lectures will begin at 8 p. m. The lecturers, subjects and dates fol-

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Commercial and Industrial Develop-Moorish Art in Spain, Garriek M. dinat session, Advocates of the short ballot will find Borden, instructor in Harvard, Oct. 26.

Italian Villas and Gardens. Samuel E. Gideon, instructor M. J. T., Nov. 9. An Architect's Impressions of the Bos-Anna Katherine Green, to show that the ton Chamber of Commerce Trip to Eu-

> American Exeavations a Ancient Cvseum of Fine Arts, Nov. 23.

> As Men Live in the Great Sahara Anna Speed Brackett, Dec. 7.

Germany has been | Florence, H. H. Powers, pr The Collection and Distribution of

Westminster Abbey, George N. Cross,

Engineering Development of the Printing Industry, Walter S. Timmis, consulting engineer, New York, March 7. Processes, A. W. Elson, photoengraver,

Planning of Small Country Houses and Grounds, R. Clipston Sturgis, architect. March 21. Subject to be announced, the Rev.

Thomas I. Gasson, March 28, Modern, Books, Cedric Chivers, book-

CAMBRIDGE WATER **BOARD INSPECTING** LEAKY RESERVOIR

Members of the Cambridge water

The water board has a plan to lay a primaries. 10 or 12-inch pipe from the reservoir to Fresh pond to carry this water. This would cost between \$5000 and \$10,000, it is estimated. Today's inspection is to mines of North Dakota's coal producthe warmth but it seems as though it determine the best course to be followed tion in 1910 was \$595,139 with a total did. In themselves these coats are very in the laying of this pipe.

SECRETARY FISHER REPLIES TO MONDELL AND DEFENDS POLICY

CHICAGO-Contending that the policy deliverance and the rescue of an irro- is considerable fun in the story, which at several academic and literary centers. of the United States with relation to the man who can know no such pleasure. within the next three months. Other information received from various parts is a lineal descendant of the Oliver Optic No English authority approaches him in valuation of public coal lands is designed The stores are as good to look at as a lovely fabrics suitable for the maids of the republic, Francisco I. Madero, Those who know the northern woods books that the grandfathers of Mr. Bar- mastery of the period of history which to prevent monopolization and to en- Thanksgiving dinner table, and as over- and the bride's mother also have been who the people of Mexico Sunday ofwill recognize the fidelity of the tory bour's constituency read, and is, in most Napoleon dominated, and his lectures on courage development, Walter L. Fisher, flowing. "The Personality of Napoleon" will be secretary of the interior, made public one of the treats of the season. More reply last night to protests against that that it is prepared for the greatest sea. charming afternoon gowns and can be vice presidency, Jose Pino Suarez of Yurecently he has turned his attention to policy submitted to him last June by son's business in its history. It is easy bought at the special sale for about catan, had also been elected. Pitt, as the great rival of Napoleon, and Representative Mondell of Wyoming.

he is dealing with Pitt's career in the H. C. Shelley, well known as a former journalist in Boston and San Francisco, prohibitive, that they retarded the coal first is the semi-annual sale of silks. Who wish to get them now. journalist in Boston and San Francisco, promotive, that they retarded the coal but now resident in London, has written industry of the West, resulted in in. It includes silks, satisfied and chiffons of the most noticeable difference in the Reports from many other points in a serviceable book on "The British creasing the cost of coal to the consumer all kinds for both day and evening wear, new waists shown by the R. H. White northern Mexico indicate that Dr. Go-

ciate the estimate of him by E. C. Stedent owners of coal land, but to prevent man in the posthumous essay of the New York critic, which Moffatt, Yard & Co. published. Mr. Stedman writes as a man who suffered from Field's pranks in the prices which it puts upon public coal lands to make them low enough the week. "Queed" has sold to the number of so as to encourage purchases for immediate development, yet sufficiently high Mayor Gaynor of New York proposes holdings for speculation or for monop-

library. And that not by its circulation of the 10 best sellers. N. Y. LEGISLATURE IN

bly's action.

The Assembly refused to bring it to with three pearl buttons. a vote and Governor Dix sail that unless a vote was permitted before the adjournment he would summon the Leg. time, the heavy rain of last Monday fore. nent of Boston, Henry C. Long, Oct. 19, islature back immediately in extraor played directly into the hands of the

At 4:48 a. m. Sunday the Assembly adjourned until Tuesday.

The Passion Play of Oberammergan, MAINE TIMBER

Europe, three lectures, F. Melbourne Viles; vice · presidents. George gor, W. J. Lanigan of Waterville and Coronations of English Sovereigns in Louis Oak of Greenville; secretary and treasurer, Forrest H. Colby of Bincham.

The purposes of the corporation are to protect the forests from fire where the measures taken by the state are not ade quate, to encourage the practise of for The Graphic Arts Reproductive Hand estry, develop the storage of water to power purposes and to protect the fish and game. The capital stock is divided into 2000 shares of \$5 par value each and the bylaws provide that the corpora tion shall be financed by assessments upon the shareholders proportioned to the acreage owned. This is the first The Paper, Materials and Binding of corporation of the kind to be organized

MELROSE PLANS CITY PRIMARIES

The municipal caucuses were discontion with the Cambridge water system both parties, and the elections have been as does her brother. The first Lowell Institute course in as a storage basin together with Fresh generally satisfactory without the caucuses. The members of both parties, For years it has been known that however, believe that greater efficiency there are springs in the bottom of the will be secured since the joint primary that are shown by Scott & Co. have an favorite horse. Her husband stopped the act became effective with municipal irresistibly comfortable look on these

NORTH DAKOTA'S COAL VALUE output of 339,041 short tons

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greens and purples, burning their depths

the government on public coal lands were as many different departments. The ing signs of the times. The \$600 prize Museum, Its History and Treasures," for from 50 cents to \$1 a ton, and created plain and fancy. The second is of dress Company from those of last season is mez has been accorded support in prefer-"The prices now fixed," Secretary can be found lovely cloths for afternoon show the long drooping line that Senor Don Pino Suarez. Fisher continues, "are designed not to frocks as well as handsome materials create monopoly in the hands of pres- for the street. The three others are special sales. One is of corsets including monopoly by making it unprofitable to the firm's own make and some importedpurchase large areas for indefinite hold- ones. French and domestic undergar-

> In going to Chandler's one expects the costumes in every line carried. Thus belt line and there are few gathers. the October opening, which begins toplicate of a model brought out by Patrimmed with lace and embroidery. uin, Doucet, Paul Poiret or some other famous designer. Of the semi-dress and dress suits there is scarcely a one that is not made of imported cloth and ALBANY, N. Y .- For the first time trimmed with imported trimmings. the New York Legislature was in ses. Many of them are in the plain, straight sion on Sunday, when it was held all lines so effective but others are of more through Saturday night by Governor fancy cut. Velvet and broadcloth dresses ix's insistence on the passage of a direct are shown for dressy street wear. In the millinery department are bats suit-The Senate passed the Hiaman Greene able for almost every gown and suit in bill of last year, after it had been the store. New neckwear shows commended so as to retain the state con- binations of linen, batiste? marquisette vention and the New York state ballot or net with real Irish, cluny and fringes. in preference to the Massachusetts bal. Side frills come in a variety of materials lot. Then it adopted a resolution call- and colors so that they can be adjusted presents a wider range of choice than selling are a 12 button white glace glove

> > Though they little knew it at the feminine part of the community. It marked away below usual values.

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in this report, answering any inquiries Reraissance Art in Italy and Northern cers were elected: President, E. Payson other things it means values such as reduced prices. now. He complains that the Atlantic Greene. The Portrait, Feb. 1. The Steams of Waterville, Forrest H. Colby firm, Preparations for the sale have A charity contest begins today at the ally. Monthly of today lacks a distinctive Single Figure, Feb. 8. The Group, Feb. of Bingham, John C. Hutchinson of Banto see that, no matter how great the it in a box placed for that purpose. Each possible

> but greater satisfaction will be secured bulletin board in the women's parlor. by visiting the store in person.

No one can deny that the tall boots that are being worn this autumn have a very trig and smart appearance, nor blam, the women for wearing the skirts,

looking, comfortable and serviceable, Copies may be had of Robert W. Neeser, today. This reservoir is used in connectinued two years ago by agreement of girl who likes to romp and play as well

> chill days with the strong tang of winter in their moist winds. Most of the coats are double faced with rich plaid WASHINGTON - The value at the backs. This of course adds nothing to warm without excessive weight. They

With the counters heaped with glow- are made with belts and pleated backs. ing blues, reds, yellows, orange, browns, which gives them quite a distinctive air.

from the heart of rich velvets and strong worsteds and woolens, or shimmering McCreery's New York stores is of inter-A sale of double width bridal satin at from satins and chiffons, shopping is a est to all the brides-to-be who are predelight that makes woman sigh for the paring to celebrate their weddings The Jordan Marsh Company announces colors of the surah silk serge make no doubt that his candidate for the to believe. The shelves and racks are half the usual price. Fine black dress Representative Mondell, in a letter to piled and the counters heaped with the Velvets and imported black dress vel Laredo, Mexico, passed without disor-Secretary Fisher shortly after he entered best products of the manufacturers' veteen which the store is offering at a der. Approximately 1000 votes were the cabinet, charged that prices fixed by skill. Today it begins five big sales in great reduction for a few days means a cast, the ballot showing a large majorbig saving on those materials for those ity for General Francisco I. Madero for

goods, also a semi-annual affair. Here to be found in the sleeves. They still ence to General Madero's running mate, marked the kimono, but instead of be- Dr. Gomez spent Sunday in Lareds ing in one piece they are fitted in, the awaiting the result of the elections. to discourage purchasers for long-time naturally to see handsome suits and set in with real Irish or hand embraid: Creel to the United Stites. frocks for street, evening and house ory. Otherwise the waists retain the Senor Gomez branded the story as wear, to find the latest creations for flat effect, tucks and plaits run to the false.

Fine batisfe and handkerchief linen are day, has been awaited with interest. used for the finest waists. Voiles and chief geologist of the United States The suit, dress, millinery and waist demarquisettes give variety and some government, has become a factor in the partments of the store have been sup- handsomely embroidered crepe waists are international and internal political struglied with the very latest styles and to be seen. The chiffon waists also will gle in Mexico. Supporers of Gen. Franow some handsome models. Each one be worn. They are combined with taiof the velvet suits is practically a du-feta, messaline and Roman silks and cance in the favorable report made by plicate of a model brought out by Pa-trimmed with lace and embroidery.

Mr. Hayes on the Pearson oil properties

The expansion anniversary sale at sorbed by the Standard Oil Company. Gilchrist's gives an opportunity to those looking for fall and winter garments fighting to prevent the Pearson interests and merchandise to secure it at nearly half the prices that are regularly asked for them. As this is the beginning of I the season the stock is all new. The properties said the talk must refer to opening of the Hamilton place annex a a report made some little time ago. year ago gave the company a purchasing and selling power greater than it had while on leave," he said, "but that was before enjoyed and which is proven of equal benefit to the consumer. Selection of ready-made garments for street and home ever before. The silk, woolen and wash the departments of the store. Customers are finding out that without any neces sarily perceptible change they are more complete and satisfactory than ever be

For individuality in furnishing no The Governor finally consented to the worked through a little leak in the silk Handsome as are the Oriental, beau-The Land of the Pyramids, Francis passage of the Ferris-Blauvelt bill, department of C. F. Hovey & Co., made tiful as they always are, there are yet which provides for the direct nomination of the silks were wet just enough including party committees. It retains the silks were wet just enough to provide the silks were wet just enough to prove the silks were wet just enough to provide the silks were wet in the silks were wet in the New York state hallot.

The bill was finally passed at 4:35 a, m, under an energency message from their utility, in some instances it damonts of a piece and left the rest. the Governor by a vote of 112 to 19, aged a part of a piece and left the rest effects of flowers or geometric figures, how many come from stations outside intact. All these and some fresh pieces afford a variety that will harmonize with that were not injured at all have been and help carry out any idea of room and how many pass through the state put together and are now being offered furnishing one may wish to express, in a great sale where the prices are From the drawing room all the way forms issued to conductors is the folin a great sale where the prices are From the drawing room all the way down to the sun parlor and the enclosed lowing: It is just 46 years ago that the Shepthat keep any two houses or two rooms
that keep any two houses or two rooms
tion of passengers so as to be able to

SKOWHEGAN, Me. - As an indirect the event, and its steady prosperity ever always be seen at the carpet house of in this report, answering any inquiries tavus Adolphus. The blend in each case, lbsen's and Key's, produced a virile, independent character.

Isabella d'Este and the Courts of the owners of timber lands on the Kennebec watershed have organized a corperation known as the Kennebec Valley has become noted, but this year it is and the selections have been made with large than over before the large than over befor result of the forest fires of last summer since with a sale. For years it has been the John H. Pray & Sons Company. by explaining that orders have been French painting, Impressionists and Protective Association. E. Payson Viles, to be bigger than ever before. It is discriminating taste. Discontinued pat-Apropos Henri Bergson, Frank S. San Symbolists. Mary Augusta Mullikin, Samuel W. Philbrick and Roy L. Marson a wider, broader, and more compression in many instances just as monthly." ton of Skowhegan, W. J. Lanigan of hensive scale, the firm says, than has desirable as any that are carried and in Holland and Belguim. Henry Warren Waterville and F. A. Gilbert of Bangor ever before been attempted by a retail some ways preferable, for they are not car moved over the line within the Poor, teacher of drawing, Boston Normal were chosen directors. At a subsequent mercantile house in this country. What so likely to be met with elsewhere, are state and give the exact tonnage of all meeting of the board the following offi- this means can be imagined. Among always on hand and can be obtained at merchandise in transportation. It is

have buyers been scouring every place distribution of \$4000 among charitable where a possible something promised to institutions. This is done by means of be, but every care has been taken to the sales slips. The purchaser writes his ununimously selected as the site for the provide for the comfort of the customer, favorite charity on the back and deposits Oak Cliff Brauch Library. growd, each has careful, painstaking and 10 cents on the slips count for one vote. adequate service, and that the business Each charity will have to receive at of the day be expedited in every way least 2000 votes in order to share in the 66 prizes. The standing of the different one Mail orders will be filled when possible, will be announced from day to day on a

WOMAN TRUANT OFFICER BARRED

Attorney-General Swift has forwarded a little shorter because of them. The to the Massachusetts civil service comshort skirts, however, have an advan- mission his ruling that no woman may tage of their own, high above the mud be truant officer in Malden public and dirt of the street, and were the schools. His opinion was forwarded on direct circumstance that called forth petition of the Malden school board. At the meeting of the Melrose Republican the high shoe. Made in all lasts and all which desired to name a Boston settleand Democratic ward and city commit- leathers they are found in variety in ment worker for the place, which pays tees this week action is to be taken the shoe department of Houghton & \$1000 a year with an additional \$400 The Easter Proof is applied to

MR. ROOSEVELT STOPS HORSE OYSTER BAY, N. Y. -Villagers today found out that the reason why the Theo disagreeable odor, will not overheat dore Roosevelt family did not attend The motor great coats made from church yesterday was because Mrs. heavy, soft Scotch and !rish fabrics Roosevelt was thrown while riding her horse and she was not seriously hurt.

> THRESHER BROS. STHE Specialty Silk Store.

GENERAL MADERO IS CLAIMING

MEXICO CITY-Basing his belief upon put out at a special sale. The autumn ficially elected President, said there was

The presidential election at Neuvo President and Dr. Francisco Vasquez

kimono effect being obtained, usually. Senot Gomez was questioned regardby a band of harmonizing decoration ing a story that preparations for anwhich continues from the sleeves up other revolution, to start some time being without development. This, in fact, ments comprise the fourth sale and into the collar. This does away with fore December, were under way. Acthe ugly wrinkles under the arm and cording to the rumors a coalition of the The sales will continue throughout presents a much neater and more styl- Cientifices, Reveistas and Vasquestas ish effect. The becoming plisse, or side has been brought about, and this was frill, is seen on a large number of the the cause of the trips of General Berwaists. It is extraordinarily wide and nardo Reyes and Senor Don Enrique C.

WASHINGTON-C. Willard Hayes, in Mexico, which are about to be ab-

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The blouse is exceptionally attractive It is tucked most becomingly and is cut in one with the sleeves, but there are seams over the shoulders which are concealed by the trimming. The closing is made at the back, although there is a band of trimming arranged over the front with a frill that gives a very smart

This skirt is made of light-weight wool novelty material and the blouse is made of crepe de chine to match one of the shades therein. If preferred the neck can be cut out to form a square and the under-sleeves omitted.

For the medium size the blouse will require 25% yards of material 27, 178 yards 36, 11/4 yards 44 inches wide, with 31/2 yards of banding, 3/4 yard of lace 9 inches wide for undersleeves; for the skirt will be needed 31/2 yards 27, 28/8 yards 36 or 44 inches wide; the width

at the lower edge is 21% yards. A pattern of the blouse (7141), or of the skirt (7149), in sizes for misses of sent by mail. Address 132 East Twenty-14, 16 and 18 years of age, can be had at any May Manton agency or will be ple, Chicago.



DRESS GOODS GROW COSTLIER

Changes of past year in materials used by women

adoption of over-draperies and tunic ing a new fashion motif. Many new effects, but recently a still more costly silks and cottons, showing designs closely laces are made up over another costly thus been given to the already marked add one half a cup of the milk, which must reason have been exposed to sea water fabric-velvet.

velveteen, is, indeed, one of the most work as a decoration for dress trim- stir in one junket tablet which has been in water rots the yarn. favored materials of the year, both for mings. dresses and suits and for millinery. In During the year a wholly new note Pour into glasses and, when firm, chill never be shaken or beaten, the oldstrongly to the front.

and heavier in weight-or, at least, apparently heavier. Great favor has been shown to those made with a double face -one side in one pattern or color, the other in another-the reverse being em-

fabrics so long in vogue have largely frills only. are set off by looped or boucle effects dust and spots with it. boucle effects, while one form that has Washington Herald. found admirers is a comparatively smooth weave with a broad band in boucle weave, producing an effect akin to that of a border. This is somewhat in line with the success achieved by

favor shown to bright-colored trimmings not be boiled, and a teaspoonful of va- will fall to pieces quickly under every Velvet in all its forms, 'including and embroideries and to the use of bead- nilla. Heat until it is lukewarm, then day wear, as the chlorine from the salt

fact, all kinds of pile fabrics, including has arisen in dress trimmings. The silk and serve with whipped cream. Chicago fashioned mauling with a stick, cane or various imitations of fur, have come formerly used altogether for embroider. Record-Herald. ing these beautiful garnitures has given The most striking change in the fabrics place to wool and chenille. In some of employed, however, is in the character these goods the silk has been dispensed of the woolen and worsted materials, with altogether; sometimes the wool and These have become rougher in surface chenille are used in connection with silk.

FRESH FRILLS

oved for trimming purposes. Many of of those large frilled muslin jabots that readily appreciates the vast difference in steel-mesh wire shelves, removable, no those first brought out, however, proved look so smart and fresh? There is the refrigerators of today and those less than quadruple plated, are undoubttoo heavy for comfort, except in connec- always trouble about them because they which were manufactured a decade ago, edly the best.

On the other hand, great favor is ages. Get 5 cents' worth of powdered transformed by the many improvements noncorrosive and is easily cleaned. A members of the family are conversing in little storeroom easily accessible. On effect of the natty, extremely short shown to wool satin-a very smooth- magnesia and keep it in one of those into an article of beauty and real ser- refrigerator of oak or tile exterior will the living-room, surfaced fabric-which, in its weave and little pepper sifters with holes at the vice.

Notable, too, is the tendency away pepper it all over with magnesia, and It should not be in the kitchen or near dry and away from heat. It should also as well. from plain materials. The one-color lay it in a box which is reserved for the heat of the range or exposed to the be kept filled to its fullest capacity with seats will add to their comfort and at-

goods that have won general approval nesia comes away and brings all the on the surface. Many of them have You can wear a frill a dozen times service, preserve the food and are con-

ONE-PIECE FROCK OF SERGE

Seen now in a number of attractive forms

seen. The contrasting material may be In a handsome black serge model lining should not be considered, as the priate attire for those who ride in motor There are also hood hats of soft, collaps-

One smart blue serge gown has an ap- of the skirt,

TRIED RECIPES

BROILED SWEET CORN Boll the ears of husked corn two minand send to the table wrapped in a ser-

GREEN CORN OMELET

This is delicious as either a supper of butter and shake until the sides and bottom are evenly greased. Pour in the mixture shake until the sides and bottom are evenly greased. Pour in the long run.

A good run shale until the sides and brussels, affording really tasteful

TOMATOES ON HALF SHELL pan. Cut one tablespoon of butter into gather age. bits and put in the center of each tomato. The dyes, which impart the beautiful the tomatoes,-Mrs. Rorer.

BAKED GREEN BEANS spoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt very hot irons imparts somewhat the and one small piece of bacon; pour over same effect, but does not improve the all 1½ cupfuls of water; bake until tender. Before serving, thicken the gravy in the pan with a tablespoonful of flour moistened with a little water.

chill and serve.

CHOCOLATE JUNKET

should be adopted, because they give the

insulation to cork, mineral wool, felt,

etc., particularly for home and hotel

fruits and meats are never required to

refrigerators, where vegetables

ing Post.

DERHAPS no business has progressed ware of metals that will taint the foods, in development with such rapidity The foremost manufacturers use the best and perfection as that of refrigeration, quality of heavy galvanized iron for the Do you wear with a coat and skirt one The housewife of the modern home most ice chamber and ice rack, while woven

tion with the purpose for which these soon grow soiled, and the laundress tears Manufacturers naturally have striven for The other metal trims around doors, fabries were originally intended. Their them all to rags when washed.

A friend who dresses very smartly on least possible ice consumption. The old German silver, which presents an added a retreat to which one can with the cold season because the a small allowance told me how she man- pine box of a few years ago has been appearance of beauty, and is sanitary,

luster, closely follows the silk from which top.

Whenever you take off one of the frills to locate it should be definitely decided. The should be placed where it is to locate it should be definitely decided. The should also the silk from which top. sun, yet should occupy a position con- ice. Don't impede progress of cold air tractiveness. given place to mixtures of the Scotch. Before putting it on again brush it veniently accessible to the household and circulation with cloths, newspapers and the like. They may save the ice, but tains her friends in a charming little books and magazines are stored. The first tacking down pieces of old comfort-For the average home ice refrigerators they interfere with its proper circulation.

ONE-SIDED EFFECT

In refrigerator manufacture experience has proven the important features to con- ever, says an exchange. It is seen in day of the window and a valance hangs in sider are insulation, circulation, lining, sanitation, preserving qualities and ice gowns of heavy materials as well as rich folds across the top; thus the win-To clean wire screens, dampen cotton consumption, in their respective orders, those for evening wear, a calling costume dow-seat makes a nice little retreat. of chiffon and lace, half and half. There are numerous materials for insulating. An air space properly con-

QUALITY IN CARPETS AND RUGS

Of first importance in making selections

Place on a greased broiler and toast over glowing coals or under the gas flame until a good brown. Season with salt best to buy good Oriental rugs, which rubbed in with the grain of the rug, never have to recommend them not only their against it. They are rinsed with slightor a breakfast dish. Add to the pulp surpassing beauty and value as works by warm water, the same temperature as five well-beaten eggs, one tablespoonful of art, but qualities of endurance as the first lather, until the water runs well, far beyond those of almost any clear, then hung in a shady place to dry. of cream, a scant half teaspoonful of other floor covering. Of course, the price Many of the handsomest of handa frying pan, drop into it a teaspoonful exceeds that of other rugs, and yet not wrought Oriental patterns are now dup'i-

mixture, shake, and tip the pan until proper care, last many years, even under who prefer the domestic rug, as it is it is evenly cooked, roll and serve on a the hard conditions of wear in this more regular and lies flatter on the floor. heated platter.—Portland Express and country. In the Orient, where the cus-

dust with salt and pepper and bake in a hues to the yarn used in these rugs, are slow oven a half hour. When done, as a rule of a vegetable nature, and the dish each tomato on a round of toast. colors, therefore, tone perfectly with Dissolve one teaspoonful of beef extract the passage of time. Contact with the in a half pint of boiling water. Moisten heavy woolen stockings, worn the year Place one quart of green beans in a artificially. Dampening the surface with paking dish, sprinkle with one half tea- a solution of glycerine and pressing with

A still more damaging practise, re-sorted to both in the Orient and here, is the so-called washing process, says the Louisville Herald. New rugs, in the vivid hues of freshly dyed wools, Slice several large cucumbers (after are stretched on inclined boards over peeling), sprinkle with salt; drain for a which chlorine water is permitted to THERE has been a noteworthy modification of the materials employed for women's wear. Sheer fabrics, like chif-costumes of these rajahs, maharajahs, ma fon and marquisette, were strongly in nizams and nawabs were seized on by spoonful of white mustard seed, one teating as to cut its time of duration in vogue a year ago through the general French and English designers as afford- spoonful of olive oil, vinegar to cover; two. A washed rug can easily be deteeted, as upon examination it will be found that only the surface of the nap Sweeten one quart of milk with one is in dull tones, very bright colors apmaterial, namely, lace, has been also duplicating those found in the hand-adopted, and in lavish quantities, says printed fabrics of India, have been half cup of sugar. Melt one share of pearing deeper in the fiber and upon the Good Housekeeping. Often the expensive offered. Additional impetus, too, has chocolate or two tablespoonfuls of cocoa, back of the rug. Rugs which for any

> crushed and dissolved in a little water. Good rugs, especially Orientals, should wire implement being particularly injur-

CHOICE OF A REFRIGERATOR

How housekeepers may get best results

should quality be considered, for to noth- rugs and carpets in good condition. In ing does time apply a more severe test. the Orient, soiled rugs are scrubbed with This is why, whenever possible, it is a heavy lather of pure castile soap,

Plain toned, or two-toned hand tom of removing one's street shoes, or tufted rugs, are also much favored by sandals, upon entering a house prevails, decorators. They equal the Orientals in Cut six smooth tomatoes into halves, these rugs last for generations, and im- wearing qualities, and in price-but they place them skin side down in a baking prove in color and surface finish as they are exceedingly difficult to care for and keep clean.

SEWING RUG

I keep a square of table-oilcloth to place under the machine when sewing, two tablespoonfuls of flour with a little round by Oriental people, causes the and endeavor to have all the shreds and cold water; add one teaspoonful of salt yarn of the nap of the rug to unravel ravelings from ripping and cutting-out and the dissolved beef extract; pour this and polishes the surface, thus imparting fall on it; all the little pieces can be into the pan in which the tomatoes were a wonderful silken sheen. So much ad- quickly and easily removed, says a concooked; stir until boiling and strain over mired by collectors is this velvety ap. tributor to Needlecraft. This "sewing pearance that rug dealers have resorted rug' is especially convenient when the to various means to produce this gloss sewing must be done in the living room.

FLAT BAG TOPS

Sizable flat oval tops for mesh bags re of silver. They are more often jeweled than not. A bag with a top of this sort opens up well, so that the bag's contents are easily discernible.-Newark

DUSTING SAVED

if damp cloths are spread over each register just before the furnace is shaken. says an exchange. The dust arising from the ashes is thus prevented from sifting over the entire house.

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news itself, give more than usual interest to the clean and wholesome pages of

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CORNERS MIGHT BE UTILIZED

Home space can in this way be practically increased

lady remark to another recently, and I mended. many of us. The majority of inexpensive houses are built very small and we besides being useful, tend to give a round says the Newark News. In caps there is cramped for space. Sometimes more than sharp angles.

thy Tuke Priestman.

whenever possible. These should be in box No. 1, box No. 2, etc. built so as to be useful as a receptacle

by the rest of the family. Now she often had. entertains her callers in this cozy nook. The one sided effect is stronger than Heavy curtains are hung at either side

velvet being quite as handsome as that where space is limited, as these take up very little room when closed. A stool

realized that she voiced the feelings of Corners should be made use of when- ery or hemstitching. Sewing aprons, too, hear on all sides of those who are effect to a room which is more pleasing a large variety of plain and fancy ones.

girl who lived in a tiny apartment. She are always welcome. If a house has too few rooms to suit had a wide shelf erected across one end the needs of its occupants, it will be well of her bedroom, about a foot and a half for them to give thought to making the below the ceiling. Then she bought six most of the halls and landings. A desk or seven hat boxes and covered them

Window seats should be built in halls kept a list showing just what was kept Journal-Courier.

I know of a pretty suburban home Padded cushions to fit the with a wide stairway. It has a fairtwo windows. Window-seats with When putting down the stair carpet a I know of a girl who usually enter- hinged lids have been built, and here great deal of the wear can be saved by window-seat, which she erected herself, seats have padded cushions and afford ers or bed quilts, cut not quite the width because the house had only one living- a comfortable resting place from which of the carpet, says an exchange. This room and this was generally occapied a charming view of the garden may be saves buying carpet paper or padding

FOR THE MAID

Among the accessories for the maid are the large aprons of white lawn with W E are thinking of moving, our that can be slipped beneath the desk, bibs and bretelles, those without the house is too small," I heard one when not in use, is also to be recom- bibs, and the dainty tea aprons of lawn or Swiss, trimmed with simple embroid-The simple linen collars, whether straight space is essential, but often economy of A clever idea for stowing away hats, or turnover, with cuffs to match, as well space is all that is required, says Doro- furs, shirtwaists, etc., was evolved by a as the soft linen turnover sets of linen,

SMART COATS

may sometimes be placed at the end of with wallpaper in a rose design that Though coats are longer, many of a hall, or on a landing, which will not harmonized with the rose color of her them are so cut into by panels, pockets draw to write undisturbed while other from the general appearance, made a warmer, they have much the same smart the outside of her cupboard door was models of the spring.-New Haven

PADS FOR STAIRS

FREQUENT QUERY ANSWERED

Directions for removing stains

with a bottle of ink, au overturned cup, rub with soap and bleach in the sun. way, and that soap should never be ap- stained garments out of doors over night. first had chemical treatment. The Wo- the article in a weak solution of oxalic man's World gives the following di- acid or hold the spot over fumes of sulrections for removing stains of various phur.

Ink stains—Soak in sour milk. If a dark stain remains, rinse in a weak RIBBON ON BOTTLE solution of chloride of lime.

then wash in warm water with plenty fresh and smooth is to roll them on a d soap; afterward boil.

Grass stains Saturate the spot thorof soap; afterward boil. oughly with kerosene, then put the ar- be smooth and round. Several sets of icles in the washtub.

lodine stains-Wash with alcohol, then will wear doubly as long as those that rinse in soapy water.

Iron rust Soak the stain thoroughly drawers. with lemon juice, sprinkle with salt and bleach for several hours in the sun. Grease spots-Cold water and soap generally remove these. If fixed by long

or three yards of chiffon and lace. No tha. All three of these must be used dows are close to the floor, put the cur-Mildew Soak in a weak solution of window, and when the curtains are hung

Sewing machine oil stains-Rub with pearance. - Janesville Gazette.

W HAT shall I do with that spot! lard. Let stand for several hours, then This is a constant query in every wash with cold water and soap. household. An unfortunate experience Scorch stains-Wet the scorched place,

carelessness in eating fruit or some Fruit stains-Stretch the fabric con-other cause may bring about the apparent ruin of a good garment or a basin and pour boiling water on the piece of linen. It is well to know that all stain. In cold weather fruit spots can stains cannot be removed in the same frequently be removed by hanging the plied to a stained fabric until it has If the stain has been fixed by time soak

Blood stains-Soak in cold salt water; An easy and sure way to keep ribbons ribbons can be wound on one bottle and are folded or crumpled into dresser

PUT CURTAINS HIGH

When putting up curtains, if the windows with a much greater height in ap-

come to be regarded as a necessary front, adorned with two rows of tiny 38 degrees and varying to about 44 ize what a debt of gratitude we owe walks or rides in a touring car. art of a woman's wardrobe, whether white linen buttons, each one of which the interior arrangement of a refrigfor summer, winter or between seasons, is sewed on with a single black French erator should be so a continuous dry ciring forms. It is often made to look knot. The skirt is cut away in front culation will take place, the cold air surprisingly different from the models to show a white broadcloth underskirt, descending down on one side and arising carriage," says Carolyn Prescott in the of them being woven with a reversible of the spring and summer by the addition of some material that contrasts band of the serge. There is a large purifying the air and carrying off into trust to our feet and the street cars to the fee again, passes through it, the ice again, passes through it, the ice again, passes through it that contrasts band of the serge. There is a large purifying the air and carrying off into trust to our feet and the street cars to the fee again, passes through it, the ice again, passes through it trust to our feet and the street cars to the fee again, passes through it to our feet and the street cars to the fee again, passes through it to our feet and the street cars to the fee again, passes through it to our feet and the street cars to the fee again, passes through it to our feet and the street cars to the feet again, passes through it to our feet and the street cars to the feet again, passes through it to our feet and the street cars to the feet again, passes through it to our feet and the street cars to the feet again, passes through it to our feet and the street cars to the feet again, passes through it to our feet and the street cars to the feet again, passes through it to our feet and the street cars to the feet again, passes through it to our feet and the street cars to the feet again, passes through it to our feet and the street cars to the feet again, passes through it to our feet and the street cars to the feet again, passes through it to our feet and the street cars to the feet again, passes through it to our feet and the street cars to the feet again, passes through it to our feet and the street cars to the feet again, passes through it to our feet and the street cars to the feet again, passes through it to our feet and the street cars to our feet again, passes through it to our feet and the street cars to our feet again, passes through it to our feet again, passes according to the New York Tribune, serge and touches of the broadcloth, and in its ascent. Side refrigeration is the White broadcloth is much used for trim- more little buttons brighten the cuffs most sanitary and produces greater ming, and in some of the more clabor- and belt. A tulle yoke and side frill cooling power in bottom of the box. ate frocks striped or checked velvet is complete the costume.

and English variety. Some of these with a tiny soft brush. Then the mag-iceman. wholly duplicated the old-fashioned and it looks quite fresh to the end .- siderably cheaper, says the Chicago Even

border effects in silks and in cottons. cloth with kerosene, rub both sides, they and, lastly, cost, or, rather, the qualities half soft black taffeta and half black. A desk with a drop lid is desirable The native rulers of Britain's posses- look like new; also help to keep flies and price together. sions in the East being prominent parti- away .- Washington Herald.

confined to color, or yoke and cuffs, or black and white striped velvet is ex- cement in which it is set is porous and cars. it may be used for an underskirt, cortensively used. It forms an underskirt, impurities collect in it, decaying, allooking over the advance showings of most generally becoming millinery that sage or both, so that there is sometimes which shows at the bottom and in panels ways causing a bad odor that can never winter clothes for women, I have been invented for many a season. as much of it in a frock as of the serge, at each side, as well as the surplice be eliminated except by purchasing a much interested in noting the unusual And the veils are a chapter of delights But not even the greatest abundance bodice. Shaped pieces of serge, starting new refrigerator. Opal glass lining degree in which the automobile has in- by themselves. Never has is been possible of this sort of decoration makes it pos- from the waist line at each side front, ranks in first place. It is milky white, fluenced the fashion of apparel for outsible to dispense with buttons, which and extending in long tabs down the smooth and clean, and is most desirable. door wear. are used, large or small, in almost end- back, are piped with the velvet and There are two other items that should First of all there is a big. warm, loose wardrobe is now complete without a away from either fire or artificial light. tain poles up a foot or more above the less rows. They sometimes serve for decorated with rather large white pearl not be overlooked. The metals used in coat for which we have to thank the liberal provision of veils. They come in fastenings, but are oftener purely orna- buttons with black serge centers. These the ice chamber, shelving and door trims, automobile. This coat is to be one of every shade and pattern imaginable, and chloride of lime for several hours. Rinse the space is covered and you have win-

structed and lined has proven a superior COMFORT IN MOTOR CLOTHES

Women who walk will also wear the warm weaves THE one-piece serge frock, which has parent closing down the middle of the be kept at temperatures lower than 36 or I DON'T believe we women folks real- wrap imaginable, whether the wearer

to the automobile for greater clothes coat, cleth manufacturers have given us comfort than we had ever dreamed pos- an unusually attractive variety of warm, sible before the advent of the "horseless comparatively lightweight woolens, most

comfortably and suitably dressed to with- signed for motorists, they are to be worn stand the inclemencies of the weather by the girls and women who walk. There than we were before the designers and are the knitted caps that cover the hair. The lining is of importance. Tile manufacturers began to furnish appro- and are both becoming and comfortable.

buttons appear also on the velvet panels if noncorrosive, will not affect the con- the most modish outdoor garments of the absolute freedom is given the wearer in in cold water.

tents of the storage compartment. Be- season, and it is the most comfortable the matter of arrangement.

POWERS URGE TURKEY TO RELINQUISH TRIPOLI AND TERMINATE WAR

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territories. If this goes on the diplomats urge, there will be nothing for the greater powers to do, in defense of their own interests, but to take a hand disememberment of the Ottoman empire that the United States Government prof

No definite reply has yet been made by ficant. the Sultan's advisers to these counsels Discussing American commercial diplo- ern spirit of commerce is to be found financial neutrality. from the foreign representatives at his macy. Mr. Straus declared that a great in relation to trade with oriental nacourt. Lest Italy, flushed with victory, step toward peace would be to make it tions, where there is a tendency on the without first submitting their grievances March, 1899, he became a rear admiral. makes its peace conditions harder than unlawful for reutral nations or their sub- part of the great powers to establish and difference to arbitration or judicial' the Turks can endure, Germany and Aus. jects to issue war loans or sell munitions spheres of influence and to force speciatelliment at The Hague, why should tria are understood to have represented of war to belligerant powers. He said cial concessions and exclusive privileges the other neutral powers not bind them- mand of the flying squadron of United jointly to King Victor that he must ex- that American commercial diplomacy to the detriment of competing nations." selves not to assist either of the belligercise moderation or "humiliation" for had always encouraged unhampered com-Italy will result.

The fate of the Turkish fleet is still uncertain. Correspondents in Rome of outside European newspapers only in the daytime, and also that sunsaffirm their story that it was practically dry Italian marine lights have been ordered extinguished. is still uncertain. Correspondents in destroyed in an engagement with an dered extinguished. Italian squadron at the western entrance to the Dardanelles, only one of the Sultan's ships remaining affoat. The Italian marine ministry's version, which may be assumed to be as strong as facts warrant, has it, however, that the Italians met only one division of the Ottoman here today of a dictatorship under War fleet, sinking three battleships and dam- Minister Shevket Pasha. Said Pasha aging the others so seriously as to amount to the complete annihilation of the division. The Turkish ministry of the premiership because the Young Turks marine admits the loss of only one cruiser, reporting the rest of the fleet by the report of the sinking of two

It now appears even doubtful whether there has been any actual occupation sistance from any of the European powof Tripoii, and it is practically certain ers, it is said. that there has been no bombardment by the Italian warships.

ford D. Bucknam, the American who was ambassador here, is, in fact, reported on will be sent to protect American inin command of the Turkish naval force, good authority to have laid before the terests. and Admiral W. H. Ledbetter, also an Turkish government a draft of peace pro-American and the next officer under posals acceptable to Italy but demanding Bucknam, have thrown up their commis- heavy sacrifices from the Ottoman emsions rather than renounce American pire. citizenship, as demanded by the Sultan.

port that the Mohammedans of the Tripolitan interior are marching on Tripoli that the terms seemed hard, but to have and probably will soon be within skirm- pointed out that, unless a peace agree ishing distance of the Italian force in ment can be reached, a general European possession of the town.

At Constantinople messages are pouring in upon the Sultan from the heads of the other European governments expressing the warmest feelings of friendship for Turkey, but uniformly regret and his advisers. ting that it is impossible for them to interfere in the latter's behalf. Aus- Landing Troops Denied tria is massing troops along the frontier of the Turkish dependency of Novibazar and showing every indication of a contemplated seizure.

Trebizond, and the St. Petersburg government is said to have protested to the movement into the Greek province of and landed her crew. The Italian ships and will be subtracted. Bulgaria, Servia and Montentered the port and shelled the town. negro, all of which have territorial designs which can only be realized at soundings they left and later entered SOCIAL SESSIONS Turkey's expense, are reported on good Port Musto, taking the captain of the authority to be preparing for a mobilization of all their available troops.

. In diplomatic circles throughout Eu- the Turkish authorities. rope it is agreed that Turkey is in imminent danger of dismemberment and Porte that it has taken over the Italian division among the powers. It is enter- interests in Turkey. The Porte, in acing upon the struggle for its existence, knowledging the note, announced that it ward look.

The Italian censorship is so severe that even the most innocent business two boats, each containing 80 Italian and personal messages are held up from soldiers, at Tripoli. 42 to 25 hours. According to last advices, King Victor was personally super. New Appeal by Turks of 35,000 additional troops for the occuin the eyes of Europe."

troops on the Turkish border

The Porte has notified the powers of the suspension of the lighthouse ser- war and began hostilities contrary to commander national G. A. R.; June 6 vices in the Red sea, the Mediterranean, the rules of international law. the Dardanelles, the Agean and Adriatic.

Hamilton-Victoria Lodge.

Boise-The Owyhee

Los Angeles-Hotel Lankershim.

Chicago-Grand Pacific Hotel.

New Orleans-The St. Charles.

Grand Rapids-The Herkimer Hotel.

Portland-Hotel Falmouth.

San Francisco-Hotel St. Francis.

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steamers will be allowed to enter the war quite apart from military opera harbor of Brindisi on the Adriatic sea tion, trictly speaking. But while re

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ADVISES THAT LOANS BY NEUTRALS TO BELLIGERENTS BE MADE UNLAWFUL

Turkish, Situation Made

In view of the appeal of Oscar S. in the despoilation and the complete Straus, former ambassador to Turkey, must speedily follow. The ambassadors fer its services for mediation between do not disguise that the jealousies at Turkey and Italy, the address delivered tending such a division would probably by Mr. Straus at the Lake Mohonk conbe attended by a general European war. ference, in May, is being cited as signi-

nerce and effective neutrality.

"When commerce was identified with New York and European banking house banks and bankers?"

Talk of Dictatorship

(By the United Press) CONSTANTINOPLE-Owing to the difficulty the Sultan has had in forming a permanent new cabinet, there is talk could not get enough men to complete his ministry and Kiamil Pasha declined opposed him. Turkey is greatly cheered pected resistance there.

Italian cruisers somewhere near Smyrna. The Sultan has abandoned hope of as-

Germany is said to be bringing strong pressure upon the Turks to yield. Baron It is understood that Admiral Rans- Mareschal von Bieberstein, the German department. More warships probably

To objections raised by leading men From Malta comes an unconfirmed re- in the Turkish administration, the ambassador is understood to have admitted war is extremely likely and that such a war would almost result, not alone in heavy losses to the Turks, but in the

complete disintegration of the empire. The German proposals are believed to be under consideration by the Sultan entered the harbor with 1300 Maltese

It is officially confirmed that the Italian squadron has bombarded Prevesa, but the landing of Italian Russian ships remain on guard off nounced from Janina that two Italian forces there is denied. It is an-Sultan against the latter's aggressive that harbor, one of which was damaged, ort and three boatmen prisoners

Italian ships have been seized here by

The German embassy has advised the to Italian subjects.

It is stated that Turkish guns sank

day night, made a new appeal dent Boston city council; Feb. 7, be avoided.

According to a despatch received from "Thus," the circular reads, "she adpones recourse to arms."

"By this fact we are at liberty to take haly has notified the powers that all measures necessitated by a state of

MASSACHUSETTS

PENNSYLVANIA

TEXAS

VIRGINIA

WASHINGTON

WISCONSIN

Boston-Hotel Lenox.

Springfield-Clinton Hall.

Springfield-Cooley's Hotel.

Worcester-Warren Hotel.

Philadelphia-Aldine Hotel.

San Antonio-The Gunter.

Spokane-Hotel Victoria.

Milwaukee-Hotel Maryland.

Fortress Monroe-Hotel Chamberlin.

New Application of Former piracy," he continued, "and subsequently of Speyer & Co., spoke in a similar with the utter disregard of neutral rights strain. He said in part:

Ambassador Straus' Lake it was continually a source of irritation, "W find in Europe that in times of competitive, is not a militant spirit, or the lending nation. in its final analysis foreign commerce "Now if such supervision and control Winfield Scott Schley was born near

tomer than a poor nation.

"In acting thus the Ottoman govern

ment is going contrary to the legitimate sentiments of the Turkish people and hopes that the powers will give a favor able answer to her request. MILAN, Via Vienna-The Italian gov-

ernment's silence concerning the situation at Tripoli is beginning to be interpreted here as indicating that the Italian invaders are meeting with unex-

WASHINGTON-The United States will take no action on the question of neutrality in the Turkish-Italian war until European nations issue proclamations regarding their attitude, according to an yards to go, so most of them escaped. announcement made today at the state

VIENNA-Italian warships are scouring the Adriatic today, according to of-ficial advices here, for the Turkish destrovers which are reported to be threatening Italian commerce there.

CORFU-Two Turkish destroyers are reported sunk and one captured off

MALTA-A scene of considerable confusion occurred at the quarantine station here shortly after midnight today when the British steamer Castlegarth refugees from Tripoli. They were huddled on the deck, clamoring to get to land, after three days with an insufficient supply of food and water.

The members of the Maltese colony in Tripoli went aboard the Castlegarth Fri- but it is said not to have been strong

ST. PETERSBURG-The Russian

BY CHURCH CLUB

The Men's Club of the Second church, Dorchester, has arranged Thursday evening social sessions, and presents this program of entertainment and speakers: Sept. 21, get-together rally and for-Professor Archie's singing too, with only \$5,000,000 cash in its war no longer recognized the treaty privileges orchestra; Oct. 5, Samuel J. Elder, representative of the United States at The Hague; Nov. 2, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, able that the town of Austin will never James M. Swift, attorney-general of Massachusetts, and Attorney William A. Morse of Boston: Jan. 18, William D. vising preparations for the embarkation Turkey through her cabinet Sun-Brigham and Walter L. Collins, presipation of Tripoli. He is selecting even for peace to the powers. It was S. Mason, superintendent of the Bunker the junior officers of the expedition, in the form of a circular which was Hill Boys' Club; March, 7, 6:30 p. m., "Everything must be done," he answered, telegraphed to all of the Ottoman em- Robert P. Bass, Governor of New Hampwhen his attention to detail was com- bassies and says that Turkey holds to shire, Schubert Quartet, Dorchester High mented on, "to raise our army's prestige the conviction that a state of war can School orchestra, ladies' night and hanquet; April 4, Edward H. Frye, mono logist, "The Man from Home"; May 2, Constantinople, Russia is mobilizing dresses herself to the powers and post- 7 p. m., campfire night, Capt. S. E. Howard of eighth Vermont infantry, Capt. The circular says that Italy declared George H. Nason, John E. Gilman, forme

CHURCH JUBILEE. IN CAMBRIDGE

The church records show that the first construction of the broken dam. ervice was held on Oct. 15, 1761.

The committees in chage are under the invitations, J. J. Greenough; reception, the Legislature. Miss A. M. Houghton; historical meeting, Miss S. M. de Gozzaldi; decoration, Mrs. Huntington Saville; church services, H. R. Brigham; finance, J. II. Sturgis; historical relies, S. F. Batchelder; pub licity, Stoughton Bell.

CONVENTIONS MAY COME TO BOSTON

It now seems probable that Boston will be the convention city next year for the following telegram was sent: American Fisheries Society, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Work men, the Association of Railway Signal Engineers and the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, all important organizations having many members. It is estimated that each of these if requested by you. conventions will attract from 400 to 1000 delegates to Bostor

Mohonk Speech to the and aggravated the militant spirit between nations, but with the growth of their bankers to take and place loans in the north pole. Admiral Schley led the modern industrial development and the home market unless the purposes of the Greeley Arctic rescue expedition and the extension of foreign trade, nations such loans are known and approved, and was familiar with polar conditions. no longer find it profitable to be hostile at least part of the proceeds are used PUT CHECK ON WAR to one another because of their prosper- by the borrowing nation for expenditures ice he has lived quietly in Washington ity. The commercial spirit, while it is in such home markets for the benefit of and New York.

held at Baltimore, James Speyer of the real neutrality was observed by their

FROM BURSTING DAM ARE RECEIVING CARE

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her way.

realized what was coming also took to house inspector from 1880 until 1883. the high ground. They had only 100 As commander of the Greely arctic

made for the western side where stood and was awarded a gold watch and vote maries. turned sharply to the east and swept at the time.

while four hotels, four churches and a score of business blocks were laid in waste. The flood did not spend its force waste. The flood did not spend its force of his literary efforts.

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The flood did not spend its force of his literary efforts. from the reservoir, passing through the 1876 Rear Admiral Schley was on duty at the regular election, the politicians yards of cotton goods every week.

It is now alleged that for over a year the shadow of disaster has hung ever the little town. At that time serious defects were discovered in the dam. An investigation was made and T. Chalkley Matton, designer of the structure, recommended certain repairs. Matton now claims if his recommendations had been carried out Saturday's catastrophe could not have occurred. The dam was repaired by the company operating it, day morning on the advice of the British enough to contain the great mass of water impounded as result of the recent

The property loss in and about Austin declaration of neutrality is being drafted is estimated at about \$4,000,000 of which his retirement. and will be submitted to Emperor \$1,000,000 was sustained by the Bayless Company whose wood and pulp plant is a complete wreck.

The assistant district attorney of Potter county is arranging to call an inmorrow or Wednesday at which the first witnesses will be the engineers Bayless mill officials.

It is reported today that owing to the present scarcity of timber in the region, the dam and the Bayless mill will STONEHAM LIST not be rebuilt. In this event it is probbe rebuilt.

Today the only evidence that a town once occupied the now barren level stretch from the dam to the main street about two blocks long. In the residence tax bills are now being distributed. district cellars were filled to the plain level and all traces of foundations are obliterated.

Several dozen Buffalo & Susquehanna railroad freight cars were found today gan & Sons shoe factory, \$602.38; Hen- Hisgen 3484; last year, Draper 3833. several miles down the valley. They ry F. Andrews, \$647.54; Mary J. Blenk-

Gov. Tener Takes Action

HARRISBURG, Pa.-Immediately upon his return here today from Pittsburgh, where he had kept in the closest touch with the Austin flood, Governor Tener summoned the members of the state water commission for a conference to Christ church, Cambridge, will observe determine what power the state might the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary have to take action against those crimof its first service on Oct. 14, 15 and 16. inally responsible for the alleged faulty

The Governor declared that if the present law is inadequate to enforce direction of J. H. Beale, and are as fol-proper public safeguards a new measure lows: Hospitality, Miss J. F. Bumstead; will be drafted at the next meeting of

ODD FELLOWS OFFER TO HELP

When news of the Austin, Pa., flood was received in Boston George L. Marshall, grand master of the I. O. O. F. of Massachusetts immediately prepared missioners by the Portland Terminal to send aid if necessary, and Sunday the

Lodge, I. O. O. F., Reading, Pa.

"Sixty thousand Odd Fellows of Mas sachusetts tender sympathy to survivors of Aood-stricken towns in Pennsylvania. Financial aid will be wired immediately

"George L. Marshall, Grand Master, "George H. Fuller, Grand Secretary."

ADMIRAL SCHLEY, NOTED NAVY HERO, HAS PASSED AWAY

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recent years for his championship of Dr.

Since his retirement from active serv-

rests upon mutality, and a wealthy and of the bankers already exists in time Frederick City, Md., on Oct. 9, 1839. He prosperous nation is a much better cus- of peace, it does not seem a wide flight was appointed to the United States naval of imagination to suppose that the great academy at Annapolis from the Maryland "The commercial spirit, therefore, from powers might agree to exercise such con- district in 1856 and graduated four years enlightened self-interest favors the pro- trol in times of war between third par- later. In June of the same year he was motion of prosperity in other nations. ties, and to maintain in future what for promoted to be a midshipman and The only apparent exception to this mod- want of a better term might be called rose through the commissions of master, lieutenant, lieutenant-commander, com-

It was in the Spanish-American war when Rear Admiral Schley was in com-States battleships at the battle of San-At the third national peace congress, erants financially, but to see to it that tiago bay, Cuba, that his name came into prominence. He was in immediate command of this fleet which destroyed Admiral Cervera's ships. Rear Admiral Schley was also commander-in-chief of the South Atlantic squadron from 1899 mtii 1901.

Admiral Schley also was more or less cominent in the civil war. He served the Winona in the West Gulf blockding squadron in 1862 and 1863, and participated in an engagement with a battery near Port Hudson, and in all the engagements from March to July. PROTECTION OF BAY Hudson... He served on the Wateree of alarm sounded. Then she ran for the Chinese waters, where he participated hills and shouted the message while on in the attacks on the Salee river forts, in the attacks on the Salee river forts.
Korea, in 1861. He commanded the
Essex from 1876 to 1879, and was light. Men, women and children, when they Essex from 1876 to 1879, and was light-

expedition of 1884 he rescued Lieutenant When the flood reached the town it Greeley and six survivors at Cape Sabine Republicans stayed away from the prithe principal business buildings. For a of thanks by the Maryland Legislature

repair he served for five years from 1884 was received last year.

In 1901 he retired and was presented 4664 for Governor Foss in 1910. medal, with the thanks of the Maryland the Democratic side this year.

called to examine the dam at the time of succession to the title. The admiral's year. While Governor Foss received 17 of its first break. They will be asked eldest son and a namesake is a surgeon to present their original report to the of New York, and a younger son, Franklin Schley, is a lieutenant of the twentythird infantry.

OF TAXPAYERS IS COMPLETED

Following are the town's heaviest tax-

payers: Stoneham Tanning Company, \$1895.31; Charles W. Tidd, \$1191.14; Stoneham National Bank, \$1035; P. Co. White polled 3628 votes, Foss and were loaded with paper from the Bayless horn, \$517.82; William D. Brackett, Democrats 1098; last year, Draper 4433, mills. \$723.62; Charles H. Brown heirs, \$910.92; Foss, 6120 Taunton, Republicans, Charles Buck, \$613.69; Chase brothers, 1417, Democrats 131; last year, Draper \$569.26; Arad Gerry heirs, \$783.51; W. 1897, Foss 2584. and G. Fuller, \$747.81; Wesley N. Gray, \$777.43; T. H. Jones Shoe Company, \$849.74; E. L. Patch Company, \$891.66; Susie Smythe, \$570.83; William B. Ste-\$465.24; W. P. Fletcher box factory, was reduced from 9 to 2. \$185.27: American Hide & Leather Com pany, \$408.31; B. & M. R. R., \$220.05; Bay State Street Railway Company, \$168.61; Mass. Oilless Bearings Com- trict by Democratic candidates on the pany, \$188.38; Edison Electric Company, state ticket is being arranged for Oct.

AUGUSTA, Me.-A petition was to day presented to the Maine railroad com-Company, a Boston & Maine subsidiary Senator La Follette's presidential boom "W. Oscar Miller, Grand Master, Grand provements and acquirement of prop asked to be present at the conference of

FIVE MORE POSTAL BANKS gin business on Nov. 4.

Boston & Albany R. R. Popular Autumnal Excursion

October 5, 1911

Through the Berkshire Hills Stop-over at Albany Down the Historic Hudson Stop-over at New York Return to Boston by Steamer

Tickets now on sale for excursion from Boston going Thursday, October 5th, good on all trains except Nos. 13, 15, 25, and 49. The route is through the heart of the Berkshire Hills, arriving in Albany in the afternoon.

Leave same evening via People's Line or next morning at 8.30 via the Hudson River Day Line steamer A day and night in New York City for sight-seeing, and thence

via Fall River Line steamers to Boston. Stop-over in New York Ten Days

\$2.00 extra. Tickets and Sleeping-Car Accommodations

Railroad and Pullman tickets can be secured at Boston City Ticket Office, 28 Washington Street, 'Phone 2140 Fort Hill; at Trinity Place Station, 'Phone Oxford 1029; or South Station, Boston.



the Pacific squadron from 1864 to 1866. STATE INDUSTRIES TO HALL AS INDUSTRIAL

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New Bedford, one of the large cities few seconds they acted as a stay to for his work. The Massachusetts Hu- of the state, is cited as one of the the rushing water. Then the flood mane Society awarded him a gold medal places which gave the three Republican which is by far the largest industry in candidates a greater total vote than Gov. New England. This is represented by As an outcome of his adventure in ernor Draper got last year. A total Re- the exhibit of the Naumkeag Steam Cot-More than 500 homes were destroyed, the far North he wrote "The Rescue of publican gubernatorial vote of 3633 was ton Company of Salem, Mass, This until it had raced more than ten miles From 1866 to 1869 and from 1872 to primaries but who are expected to vote all the year round, turns out 210,000 little town of Costello, where it ruined at the naval academy at Annapolis, He are already counting on a much larger A loom, showing the process of manserved on the Benica from 1869 to 1872, vote in New Bedford for the Republican As chief of the bureau of equipment and candidate for Governor this year than ufacturing the Pequet sheeting, 90 inches

> until 1889, when he became commander The big falling off in the Democratic exposition, from the carded cotton. A of the Baltimore. In 1896 and part of gubernatorial vote cast in New Bedford section to the left of this loom displays 1897 he was a member of the board of over a year ago is pointed out as signifing the raw cotton, rolls of card lap made came chairman of the lighthouse board, didates received 434 votes as against from the raw cotton after it has been

> with a gold sword by the people of Penn- Republican leaders say that, in their remove particles of leaves, sylvania and a silver sword by the optimism, they are not unmindful of the Royal Arcanum. A gold and jeweled fact that there was no close contest on sliver. It then undergoes a number of

> Legislature, a silver service for his services in the battle of Santiago were crats in this particular is not confined to among other honors heaped upon him on his retirement.
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> Admiral Schley married Annie R. other instance where there are signs
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> Frankling of Amagnalia VII in 1823. Franklin of Annapolis, Md., in 1863, that many of the Republicans who voted There are three children. The eldest, for Governor Foss last year intend to Virginia, is the wife of Ralph Montague vote the Republican ticket this fall. The Stewart Wortley, an Englishman resid-three Republican candidates received in these looms all day long. the Earl of Wharneliffe and is in line against 47 cast for Governor Draper last votes there last year but a single Demperatic vote went to him at the pri-

> > The number of cities and towns where the total vote for the Republican candidates did not equal the vote for Governor Draper last year, but nearly approximated resented. is pointed out as being large.

Lynn, Lowell and Taunton are pointed out as three cities where the Republican STONEHAM, Mass.—The assessors vote at the primaries nearly equalled have completed their work and turned Mr. Draper's vote at the election last of Austin is a section of cement walk the books over to the tax collector and year. At the same time the Democratic subernatorial vote fell unusually low The vote in these cities as prepared by

one politician is as follows: In Lowell-Frothingham, Walker and Foss 7766 In Lynn-Republicans 3979

REP. ARMSTRONG GAINS

As a result of the recount of the vot ast for the Republican candidate for vens, \$538.65; Thomas R. Symmes, representative in the twenty-fifth Middle \$540.73; John B. Tidd, \$530.17; William sex district, Somerville, announced today Tidd heirs, \$617.60; Vera Chemical Com- the plurality of W. W. Cunard over pany, \$397.44; Five Cents Savings Bank, representative William M. Armstrong

DEMOCRATS PLANNING

The campaign tour of the Cape dis pany, \$188.38; Edison Electric Company, \$188.38; Edison Electric Company, \$351.90; Stone & Forsythe Box Company, \$569.25; and A. V. Lynde heirs, get Governor Foss to accompany the campaigners, Osborn Nickerson, the Deprocratic candidate for the Senate from the Cape district, and other local candidates for office, will make the tour.

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NEW YORK TRIBUNE-The world tically in favor of the seizure of Tripoli

will hope that the course of Italy may The jingo spirit has thrived in propor-

be fully justified and that good will come tion as Italy has gone on building war-

ration it may fittingly inquire why so purposes of national defense-all Euro-

with such remarkable unanimity, re- has been built up the temptation to

upon them under the treaty of The built with an eye to Austria, under whose

Hague, of which both the belligerents sway are portions of "unredeemed" Italy.

samably be a short one. Italy is so has declared war. The weakness of her

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SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN-If Italy by the prevalent itch to get into the finds that by hererush into war with Mediterranean game, a stake in which is

Turkey she has completely lost the moral a slice of northern Africa. Italy has in-

support of the best public opinion of the terests in Tripoli and she affects to re-

civilized world, she will have her own gard them as jeopardized by the Turkish

government to blame. There is such a domination. She affects to distrust and

to powers engaged in the most cynical military as well as naval power to the

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"Name 10 animals that live in the And then he saw that Johnnie away up come for Turkey and Italy, the concen- force by contrast with the battle fleet of arctic zone." tration of public attention on the east. Italy is too absurd to offer any effective One young man wrote: "Five polar had drawn a tiny black line with a ern end of the Mediterranean will help protest to the occupation of Tripoli and bears and five seals. N. B.-Permit me shorter black line crossing it. to call your attention to the fact that "Very good," said the father. the question does not specify that the seems to be fully up to the magazine NEW YORK POST-Popular senti- animals should be of different varieties." standard."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ment in Italy is reported to be enthusias. He passed.-Ladies Home Journal. HER ADVANTAGE

from the action which now seems la-ships. That is one of the penalties of his judgment. A woman according to -Baltimore American. mentable. For the sake of such justifi- militarism. It creates armaments for her "Well," she replied, "a woman has this

necessary, and why the other powers, poses of defense only-but when a navy duty." Chicago Record-Herald.

LACK FOOTBALL TIMBER

which are morally incumbent itself. Italy's dreadnoughts have been "What Is the Matter With Our Publie Schools?" is the title of a page and all their acquiescing neighbors are But until the day of reckoning with a York Times. We submitted it to a high article in the Sanday issue of the New school boy who shall for the present be MANCHESTER UNION - War has Italian patriotism and occupation for the nameless, and this is his answer:

"Too many of them ain't got nobody that's heavy enough to play center."-Chicago Record-Herald.

LONG WAIT

world, is the failure to show any very that's late." "It is annoving to wait for a train "Yes: and it is even more annoying

sumably there will not be extensive land her subjects in Tripoli have been misto wait for a train that was discontinued the week before."-Chicago prone to regard it rather as a war caused Journal.

NO WONDER "I can't dramatize this book."

"Why not?" "The story has no action to speak of.

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has made a hideous error, viewing the love for the Turk, but it would be more The saddest of the waning year; situation even from the most sordid plane acceptable if the Italian cause were a When mortal man with groan and pant of aggression, in not preparing Christen- trifle stronger to go before the world Lugs in the family rubber plant. -Cloveland Plain Dealer.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

BACK BAY SALE

Sherman S. Barrows has purchased a half interest in the estate of Nellie J. French, located at 15 Marlboro street, near Arlington street. The property consists of a five-story brick residence and 2016 square feet of land assessed for \$23,000, of which \$12,100 is upon the

FOR DORCHESTER IMPROVEMENT Charles E. Kirkpatrick et al., Ludlow st.; w.; \$1450.

Henderson & Ross report final papers Henderson & Ross report final papers passed in the sale, for the Union Institution for Savings, of two lots on Raven street, Dorchester, containing 3200 square feet each, having a total taxed value of \$1200. William T. Henderson buys to im-\$1200. William T. Henderson buys to improve at once with two three-apartment frame dwellings.

The same brokers report final papers passed in the sale for Gilbert O. Goudey of the three-apartment frame dwelling at 38 Colonial avenue, Dorchester, with a let former in a supersonal former in the sale of the passed in the sale for Gilbert O. Goudey a lot containing 3600 square feet, taxed for \$6400. Nathaniel Howard buys for investment.

Same brokers report the sale for James ing a total taxed value of \$2800. Gil- named in the order here given: bert O. Goudey buys to improve at once Batavia st., 70, ward 10; Mashle Berenson Silverman Engineering Co.; brick tene-

ROXBURY AND WEST ROXBURY The Boston Real Estate Association

of Boston has sold to George J. Galbraith a three-story frame house at 29 to 31 Woodward avenue, near Dudley street. There is 3754 square feet of land taxed upon \$1900 and the entire property is assessed for \$7400.

James T. De Entremont has purchased from Celia B. Hallstrom a property on Whitford street between Kittredge street and Augustus avenue, West Roxbury, consisting of some frame buildings and 16,500 square feet of land. The whole assessment is \$3600 and \$1100 of it is upon the land.

NORTH AND SOUTH ENDS

Francesco Albano and another have sold a four-story and basement brick residence to Pietre A. Vannelli, at 12 Unity street, near Charter street, North End, on 1075 square feet of land. Total amount is upon the land.

Rocco Vitellaro and another have purchased from Filomena Ferrullo a threestory brick house at 35 Salutation street, near Commercial street. The lot contains 886 square feet of land and is taxed for \$1800. The improvements for \$2800

Michael Plovnich and another have purchased the property located at 42 South End, from Max O. Kunze. The house is a three-story swell-front brick, total assessed value of \$2900, of which \$1200 covers the 1459 square feet of

DORCHESTER SALE

Gilbert O. Goudey has purchased a vacant piece of land from Mary F. V. Hall on Stratford street (formerly Larchmont street) near Greenbrier street, containing 16,047 square feet and assessed for \$3200.

REAL ESTATE SUMMARIES

year in the volume of real estate transfers, and each week adds convincing proof of this gain. . The following figures taken from the files of the Real Estate Exchange are reports of entries of record Hampshire Christian Endeavor Union at the Suffolk registry of deeds for the week ending Sept. 30, 1911.

Date	Transfers	Mtgs.	of mtgs
Sept. 25	74	37	\$120,815
Sept. 26		28	77,350
Sept. 27	81	43	219,825
Sept. 28		48	147,590
Sept. 29	83	42	504,170
Sept. 30	71	38	195,151
	6611	236	\$1,264,701
Week's total, 1911	45.3		
Week's total, 1910	308	219	934,400
Week's total, 1909	487	247	1,050,842

FOR MONTH OF SEPTEMBER the Suffolk registry of deeds for the secretary, Luther M. Cody treasurer month of September:

No. of tr'fers. 2001 1658 1888 No. of m't'gs. 4003 465 \$3,409,442 \$3,994,493 TUFTS CLASSES 1910 and \$634,972 gain over the active market of 1909.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Es-

tate Exchange:

Nellie J. French est. to Saerman S. Barrows, Marlhorough st.; d.; St.
Francesco Albano et al. to Pietro A. Vannelli, Unity st.; w.; St.
jSusan J. Clapp et al. to Julius Krinsky,
Revere st. and Garden st.; q.; St.

SOUTH BOSTON

Mary Macklachlan et al. to Catherine
M. Machlan; q.; \$1.

EAST BOSTON

Samuel Lishner to Salvatore Bruno,
Paris 81.; q.; \$1.

ROXBURY Michael O'Keeffe to M. O.'Keeffe, Inc.,
Farnham and Kemble sts.; w.; \$1.
Elizabeth B. MacLellan to John Kranklis
and wife, Langwood ave.; q.; \$1.
Lena Levins et al. to James F. Bailey,
Hemenway st., 4 lots; q.; \$1.
James F. Bailey to Peter F. Harrington,
Hemenway st., 4 lots; q.; \$1.
Frederic J. Muldoon to John S. Dooley,
Hutchins st.; q.; \$1. Frederic J. Muldoon to Hutchins st.; /q.; \$1.

Boston Real Estate Association of Boston to George J. Galbraith, Woodward st.;

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Frederic C. Mayo, mtgee., to Frederic G. Bauer, Stony Brook; d.; \$1000.
Celia B. Hallstrom to James T. D'Entremont, Whitford st.; w.; \$1.
Willard P. Whittemore, tr., to Mary T. Drury, Bexley road, 2 lots; d.; \$1.
BRIGHTON Lieut. J. I. Murdock, detached duty

Frank W. Spencer to Mary E. Tays, Washington st.; q.; \$1. CHARLESTOWN

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Gregory E. Stope to J. Fred Farrell, Crest ave.: q.; \$1. J. Fred Farrell to Helen J. Stone, Crest ave.; rel.; \$1. REVERE

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the D. Henderson of three lots of land on building commissioner of the city of Bos-Chelmsford street, Dorchester, having a ton today as printed below. Location, total area of 12,000 square feet and havourer, architect and nature of work are

ments.

Norfolk st., rear 240, ward 24; Mary E.
Ufford, Luther C. Greenleaf; alter stornge. Charter st., 70, ward 6; Gabrielo Lo Pilato;

alter dwelling. Oneida st., 34. ward 9; Sarah Rosenthal; alter tenements. Washington st., North 160, ward 8; Love-joy Wharf, Trust. John O. DeWolf;

Washington st., North 160, ward 8; Lovejoy Wharf: Trust, John O. DeWolf;
alter manufacturing.
Boylston st., 48, ward 7; Y. M. C. U.,
Brigham, Coveney & Bisbee; alter Y.
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La Grange st., 45, ward 7; Y. M. C. U.,
Brigham, Coveney & Bisbee; alter Y.
M. C. U.
Burmah st., 36, ward 24; Charles C. Keith;
wood dwelling.
Washington st., 5141, ward 23; Warren F.
Freeman; wood locker.
Neponset ave., 65, ward 24; Winnifred B.
Rice; wood dwelling.

EARLE VICTORY IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA.—Complete returns compiled Sunday only accentuate the New Orleans to duty the Elcano. assessed value is \$0000, and \$3000 of this magnitude of the victory of the Earle Assistant Surgeon S. D. Hart, de forces at the primaries Saturday. The tached duty the Barry, to duty the Eltotal vote on the Republican ticket was: earo. For mayor, George H. Earle, Jr., 105, Ensign H. Belt, detached duty the De 455; William S. Vare, 82.256; Dimner catur to duty the Bainbridge. Beeber, 2,967; P. M. Stackhouse, 451. Ensign F. Cogswell, detached This is a plurality for Mr. Earle of 23,- Villalobos to duty the Decatur.

The other successful Rejublican candi- New Orleans to duty the Barry. dates include: For sheriff, A. Lincoln Ensign E. J. Dixon, detached duty the Acker; for recorder of deeds, Ernest L. Monadnock to duty the Pampanga. Kendall street, near Shawmut avenue, Jr.; for city solicitor, James Alcorn. duty the Saratoga to duty naval sta-

On the Keystone ticket Rudolph Blank- The Moccasin is announced as the penenburg defeated D. C. Gibboney by 2,700. nant winner in the records of engineer-Others successful were E. O. Lewis, ing performances of submarine craft named for sheriff; George D. Porter, for during the competitive period ending recorder of deeds, and Henry Fisher for June 30 last. Next in order of standing

All of the judges who were candidates for renomination were nominated except Judge Ralston, who was defeated on the ing proposed modifications in the phys-Democratic ticket by Magistrate James E. Gorman.

There is a marked improvement this NEW OFFICIALS OF

KEENE, N. H.-The closing session each quarter. of the three-day convention of the New took place Sunday evening at the First GARRICK BORDEN Congregational church, Officers were installed by Karl Lehmann of Boston.

junior and intermediate superintendents was led by Karl Lehmann, interstate field secretary.

The evening meeting in the First church auditorium opened at 7:50. The following officers were installed: The Rev. John H. Blackburn president, the Rev. James P. Harper, the Rev. Asa M. The files of the Real Estate Exchange Parker and the Rev. Ralph A. Sherwood show the following entries of record at vice-presidents, Miss Marjon B. Crowell and Miss Und M. Kimball junior super-

A gain is shown of \$1,239,023 over READY TO CONTEST

The first contest in the Tufts fresh man-sophomore series for possession of the freshman flags is scarcely a week off, and both the first and second year coming events.

The committee on rules for underclas-City Proper

Max O. Kunze to Myer Plovnick et al., Kendall st.; q.; \$1.

Mary E. Durgin' to George H. Reed, Greenwich park; q.; \$1.

Filemena Ferrulle to Rocco Vitellaro et al., Salutation st.; w.; \$1.

Nellie J. French est. to Sherman S. Barrows, Mariborough st.; d.; \$1.

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Ketball, development of Nathan C. Haris, '12, ghairman, H. O. Weber '12, H. H. Hudson '12, J. A. Tosi '13 and L. A. Kattelle '13, has announced the dates as follows: Oct. 11, baseball; Oct. 25, track meet, Nov. 8, football and Dec. 15, bas-rows, Mariborough st.; d.; \$1. contests, consisting of Nathan C. Har- ROAD ABANDONS

right to fly their flags.

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ambition to be in control of the admin- their ranks. realized so far as Secretary Wilson is the Illinois Central was attacked by evening Howard Griggs will speak concerned. When the President returns union men at McComb, Miss., but no one "Suffrage" in Tremont Temple. to Washington and takes the Wiley case was seriously hurt, and the men were The Saturday morning session will be

NAVY NEWS

These orders have been issued by the navy department:

Lieut.-Commander S. B. Thomas, detached duty the Montgomery to duty navy yard, Mare island, Cal., as inspector

navy yard, Norfolk, Va., to 'duty the Montgomery as executive and navigator. Ensign R. S. Robertson, Jr., detached duty the Virginia to duty the Cincinnati. Ensign G.M. Dallas, detached duty the Terry, granted three months' leave, with permission to tender resignation.

Midshipman W. F. Callaway and Midshipman' Albert R. Mack, detached duty naval academy, Annapolis, Md., to duty the Ohio.

Acting Assistant Surgeon O. Hayes, appointed an acting assistant surgeon in the navy from Sept. 29, 1911.

Paymaster Clerk M. C. Kneip appointed a paymaster's clerk in the navy, duty navy yard, Washington, D. C. Paymaster Clerk W. A. Settle appointed a paymaster's clerk in the navy, duty navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

Cable from the commander-in-chief, U. S. Asiatic fleet, dated Shanghai, China, Sept. 29, 1911:

Lieut. Commander W. D. Brotherton,

detached duty command the Elcano, to Passed Asst. Surgeon G. S. Hathaway and Parmaster J. A. Bull, detached duty naval station, Olongapo, P. I., to duty

New Orleans. Gunner G. D. Simonski, detached duty the Mohican, to duty the New Orleans. Corporal R. Morgan, detached duty naval station, Cavite, P. I., to duty the

New Orleans. Assistant Surgeon D. G. Allen, detached duty the Elcona, to duty naval hospital, Canacao, P. I.

Carpenter N. L. Wall, detached duty the New Orleans to duty the Saratoga, electric light and telephone wires pass:
Passed Assistant Paymaster H. H. Alkire, detached duty the New Orleans to RINGTON CO., 293 Washington st. duty naval station, Olongapo, P. I. Assistant Surgeon J. A. Bass, detached

tion, Olongapo, P. I.

Ensign P. Seymour, detached duty the New Orleans to duty the Eleano. tion, Olongapo, P. I.

Ensign F. Cogswell, detached duty the Ensign S. O. Greig, detached duty the

Acker; for recorder of deeds, Ernest L. Monadnock to duty the Pampanga.

Austin; for coroner, William R. Knight.

Carpenter S. C. Burgess, detached Harvard Sq. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Navy Notes

are the Shark, Porpoise, Adder, Pike and Grampus.

Navy department officers are consider order amending the present regulations will shortly be submitted Secretary Meyer for approval.

ENDEAVOR UNION Under the new plan officers will be required to walk to miles in one day each month instead of 25 in two days

GIVES LECTURE ON In the afternoon a conference for MOHAMMEDAN ART

Garrick M. Borden lectured on Arabic and Persian art in the nearer Orient room at the Museum of Fine Arts Sun-

The first object he spoke of was the carved ivory arabesques set in black ebony and originally surrounded with wood; the lattice above showed an inscription and above that a stalactite border.

The Persian work is distinguished from the Turkish, said Mr. Borden, by much finer detail, and in the tiles in the long corridor a piece over the door with some brilliant red in it was of Turkish origin and so distinguished from the blue and green tiles of Persia.

Mr. Borden considers the study of color and line in those oriental pieces men have begun active training for the the best training one can have for ar appreciation of the beautiful.

LABOR CONTRACTS

CHICAGO-W. L. Park, vice-president and general manager of the Illinois Central railroad, as the result of the which to witness the international bal-Flag night comes the night before the strike of the shop employees on that loon race, which starts next Thursday. football game and counts one point, road and the Harriman lines, has is All of the foreign teams and their equip Each of the other contests counts two sued a statement in which he declares points, and the freshmen must win five null and void all contracts existing beof the nine points in order to have the tween his road and the labor unions. The Harriman lines report the situation on their road as about the same as Saturday, when about one third of the 12,000 shop employees quit work. It is HAVE CONTROL claimed many men are now willing to Association will hold its annual convenreturn to work, although the union tion in Boston on Oct. 27 and 28. The WASHINGTON-Dr. Harvey W.Wiley's leaders deny evidence of weakening in morning and afternoon sessions of Fri-

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Fowler started on his intended coast. to-coast flight from the stadium in Golden Gate park, San Francisco, at 1:37 p. m., Sept. 11.

NASSAU BOULEVARD, L. I.-The question of Sunday flying will be threshed out in the supreme court in door to a Mohammedan pulpit with the Brooklyn today. The injunction obtained by former Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff, a promoter of the aviation meet here, to prevent interference with the Sunday exhibition, is returnable today. Unfavorable conditions caused vesterday's events to be postponed.

> HUNTINGTON, Ind.-C. P. Rodgers expects to reach Chicago today in coast to-coast flight for the \$50,000 prize. He landed here Sunday.

SALEM, N. H .- A practical exhibition of the efficiency of an aeroplane in actual warfare will be held on Oct. 12, at Rockingham park, according to the plans of the New England Aviation Company, the new \$1,000,000 corporation which is promoting the park as a country club for aviation meets and other sports.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-Fifteen thousand seats have been erected at the Armour. Swift grounds on the river front from ment will be here today.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE CONVENTION DATE

The Massachusetts Woman Suffrage day will be held at the state headquaristration of the pure food laws is to be A car containing non-union men for ters, 585 Boylston street, and in the

up with Secretary Wilson he will turn sent on to their destination at New Or- at headquarters and will be devoted to Gilbert O. Goudey to Ada J. James, Blue Hill ave.: w.: \$1.

Joseph E. Worcester to George A. Long, Washington st.: q.: \$1.

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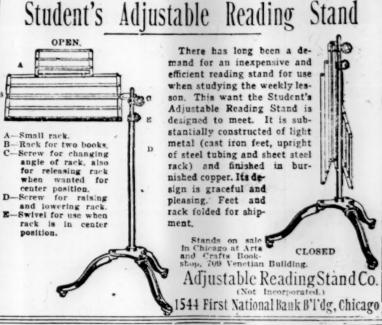
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Stock Market Less Active, Closing Rather Quiet and Steady

A MUCH STEADIER TONE DEVELOPED IN WALL STREET

Early Upward Movement Is Followed by Liberal Sales and Lower Prices-Fluctuations Narrow

LOCALS IRREGULAR

A strong undertone was shown in the securities markets this morning. The opening was fractionally higher in New York than Saturday's closing prices. After some hesitancy stocks continued upward and at the end of the first 15 minutes gains of a point or more were made

played by this stock encouraged the purchasing of other issues. American Beet Chino Sugar was particularly strong following a weak opening. The United States Rubber issues were also quite strong.

tion, however, and as it was believed that a large portion of the short ele ment had been eliminated last week it of Nor pf...... was thought that the market would be more two sided than it has been for some

Price changes on the local market were

Reading opened up 3% at 13934 and sold well above 140 before sagging off. Union Pacific opened up % at 16034 and Nat Lead after crossing 161 dropped a point before

sold of almost a point. Canadian Pacific opened up 1/2 at 226 and after advancing $\frac{3}{2}$ further dropped more than a point. Amalagamated copper and American Smelting fluctuated marrowly. U. S. Rubber opened up $\frac{1}{2}$ at $\frac{3}{2}$ and always of $\frac{3}{2}$ at $\frac{3}{2}$ at $\frac{3}{2}$ and always of $\frac{3}{2}$ at $\frac{3}{2}$ at $\frac{3}{2}$ and always of $\frac{3}{2}$ at $\frac{3}{2}$ and $\frac{3}{2}$ at $\frac{3}{2}$ and $\frac{3}{2}$ at $\frac{3}{2}$ and $\frac{3}{2}$ and $\frac{3}{2}$ at $\frac{3}{2}$ and $\frac{3}{2}$ at $\frac{3}{2}$ and $\frac{3}{2}$ and $\frac{3}{2}$ and $\frac{3}{2}$ at $\frac{3}{2}$ and $\frac{3}{2}$

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afternoon. At the beginning of the last hour prices were well under the opening, and the tone was inclined to be heavy.

curb in mines. Rubbers were heavy. Va-Caro Chemical... 4778 4812 4712 48

CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing house today at par.

1911 1910 Exchanges Balances.

THE SUGAR MARKET

101/4d, up 13/4d, November 16s 6d, up 3/4d. May 16s 63/4d, up 3/4d.

THE WEATHER

CINITY: Rain tonight; Tuesday fair with brisk northwest winds.

WASHINGTON-The U. S. weather burean predicts weather today as follows for New England: Rain tonight and probably Tuesday.

Cloudy and unsettled weather prevails this morning in all he northern districts across the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Rain has been quite general throughout the entire area during the last throughout the entire area during the last 24 hours, but only a few places reported frainy weather this morning. Moderate temperatures prevail in all sections. No freezing temperatures prevail in all sections. No freezing the mast. \$218,083,000 \$77,000 \$182,000 \$199,000 \$1.88.000 \$1.80,000 \$

TEMPERATURE TODAY Average temperature yesterday, 51 13-24 *Increase

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ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW

NEW YORK STOCKS PRICE LEVEL OF

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

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Am Malt pf	42	42	42	42	close
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Int Paper pf...... 467s 467s 467s

Ray Cons Copper ... 12 % 12 %

Republic Steel 22 % 22 ¾ Republic Steel pf..... 85 85

Toledo St L & W pf 41 a 43

*Ex-dividend.

Reading gen 4s

Southern Ry 4s...... 7612

Rock Island 4s....

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Traders manifested considerable cau-Harvester .

small. Weakness in Calumet & Arizona was an early feature of the trading.

The New York market was again inclined Lehigh Valley 159 159 a 158 a 158 a 158 a to advance toward midday.

rallying. Steel at 62 was up \(^3\)\text{at the opening. It improved to 62\(^1\)\text{2} and then sold off almost a point.\(\)

- Canadian Pacific opened up \(^1\)\text{at 226} at 226

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& Arizona was off a point at 48½. North Butte opened up ½ at 24, improved fractionally and then sold off a off 1/2 and continued to sag.

| LONDON - Sentiment in the late dealings on the stock exchange today was in the main cheerful. Domestic issues and Americans displayed strength at | Us Rubber 1st pl...107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 107 | 108 '4 | 10 the end of the regular session.

A firm tone prevailed in foreigners and a buying demand was apparent on the Vs Cast Iron Pipe. 13 Va Ry & Power 41

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NEW YORK-Local refined market unchanged; Federal Company quoting 7.25c and American Company and Arbuckles 6.75c. Raw market unchanged. Centrif. Virginia 6s Brown Bros 60 ugal 5.86c; Muscovado, 5.36c; molasses,

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GOVERNMENT BONDS

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	Deposits 182,355,000	15050,660
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	Reserve agents 36,717,000	28,00
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	Species 25,546,000	1.251.00
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interest continued centered in tin which irregular: Subway 13462, Standard Oil advanced 5ke in the bid and about 1/2 old 620@640, Manhattan Transit 15k@ NEW YORK - Cotton futures broke principal lines in the state. in the asking price. Twenty-five tons 11%; La Rose 460 41%, Kerr Lake 35% on through 10 cents for the first time in for November delivery sold at \$39.45, 334, Nipissing 75% 603%, Greene Cananea nearly 21/2 years this morning on the Others unchanged, Quotations are: Cop. 5% 66, Tonopah 5% 66, British Col. 3% announcement of the ginning report, ALMANA 5.42 High water, rises 5.42 High water, per, spot to Dec. 11.806 11.30; nead 5.45 rises 5.26 6.42 a.m., 6.56 p.m. @ 4.55, spelter 5.90@6, tin 59.85@40.25. 18@19%. per. spot to Dec. 11.80% 11.90; lead 4.45 66 334; Giroux 3 11-16@ 374, Int. Rubber showing 3,663,066 bales ginned to Sept.

GOOD BONDS IS

ew weeks has been the tenacity wi good bonds have maintained the in the face of a severe shrinka ock values. The average price presentative railroad bonds at th of September was 90.235, a loss of a point during the mon till the lowest average figure sinst, 1908. Declines in the cheap of the list account for the unfavo effect upon the averages the high lass bonds have maintained the et position without serious loss.

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Tabulation of prices of some middle grade bonds reveals a loss of 3.74 points Boston & Albany 220 1/2 220 1/2 220 1/2 from the 1911 high, while the average de-... 123'2 123'2 123'2 123'2 cline of eight speculative bonds has been 47 3 47 4 6.65 points.

The situation is not materially different in the industrial list. Seven good NYNH&H industrial issues are down an average of Union Pacific. 2.22 points from the year's high. This West End com. showing, however, would be much more West End pf ...

Steel Corporation. In the table below are presented the data for five classes of bonds, showing the average present price, high of 1911

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2	May 8.90	8.92	8.85	8.87

THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Bos-

rather heavy at the opening due to the Nice-President Hobbs, in a communi ticularly the weakness shown in Liver- answer to an inquiry from that body

000 bushels against 349,000,000 last year.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK-At the metal exchange NEW YORK-Curb market quiet and

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON - The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

U		MINE	NG		
U		Open	High	Low	Las
	Allouez	2434	24 34	24 34	24 3
he	Arizona Com		99c	90c	900
ith	Butte Coalition		15	14 %	14 3
	Calumet & Ariz	48 14	49 14	48 1/2	493
eir	Calumet & Hecla	390	395	390	395
ge	Copper Range	50	50	50	50
of	Daly-West	5 16	516	51/2	5 5
he	Franklin		634	6 1/2	63
of	Granby		28	28	28
th	Greene-Cananca		534	5 34	53
ce	Mayflower	60e	60e	50c	50e
	Nevada Cons	16	16 4	16	16 %
er	Nipissing	7 13	7 %	7 13	77
r-	North Butte		24 %	23 12	24 14
h-	Osceola	84	84	84	84
eir	Quincy		€0	60	60
	Shannon		7 34	7 16	7 16
nt.	Shattuck & Ariz		16	16	16
-3	Superior		24 34	2434	24 3
1t	Trinity		3 %	3 14	3 %
	Utah Cons		12	12-	12
gh	Utah Copper	41	41	40%	40%
	Wolverine		90	89	89
nt	Wyandot		95c	95c	95c
of		EDIL	NES		

·	Wyandot 93c	950	926	300
f	TELEP	HONES		
a	American133 3	133%	133%	133%
r	Cumberland149?	á 149 %	149 %	149 %
k	Mexican 3	3	3	. 3
S	Mexican pf 6	6	6	6
	Western 17	18	17	18
	RAILR	OADS		

Boston Elevated 124 1/2 125 124 1/2 125 Boston & Maine 100 100 99 % 99 % Boston & Wor ... of... 50 50 50 50125 4 125 4 125 4 125 4 Boston & Wore pf... 50 Fitchburg of132 ½ 132 ½ 132 132 ¼ ...161 ½ 161 ½ 159 ¾ 160 ... 85 85 % 85 85 ... 100 100 100 100 MISCELLANEOUS

	Am Ag Chem 4/	47	47	47
	*Am Ag Chem pf 100 4	100 14	100	100
p	Am Pneumatic 334	3 34	334	33
	Am Sugar115	115	115	115
	Am Sugar pf	115 12	115 1/2	115 %
•	Am Woolen pf 87 15	8734	87 16	87 %
	Ga Ry & Elec162	162	162	162
1	General Elec149 %	149 %	149 12	149
	Mass Elec 19	1934	19	19 5
1	Mass Elec pf 8834	90 4	88 34	90
	Mass Gas 89 34	90	89 34	90
'	Mass Gas pf 96%	96%	96 18	96 %
1	Minn G Elec 120 1/2	121	120 12	121
1	Portland Electric 65 12	65 2	65 %	65 3
1	Pullman154 12	154 12	154 12	154 5
	Swift & Co	100	9912	99 %
	United Fruit185	188	185	188
-	Uni Shoe Mac 4215	4212	42	42
1	Uni Shoe Mac pf 26 %	26 %	26 %	26 %
-	US Steel 62	62%	61	61 1
1	U S Steel pf	110 '9	10934	109 %
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	US Steel pf	110	110's	109 %	109
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	Algomah	3 -	3 la	3	3
	Amalgamated		51 'a	E0 14	50
8	Am Zine	21 12	22	21 1/2	22
	Atl Gulf & W I	712	712	712	7
١	Atl Gulf & W I pf	16	16	16	16
i	Boston & Corbin	5	5 14	5	5
	Butte & Balaklava.	4 4	4 4	4 4	4
	Chino	1734	18	17 %	17
	East Butte	9 %	9 %	9 %	9
	Eastern Steamship.	89	89	89	89
	Giroux	3 %	3 78	334	3 2
	Hancock	18 2	18 12	18 1/2	18!
	Indiana	634	634	634	6
	Inspiration	6	6 a	6	6
	Island Creek Coal	33	33	33	33
	Is Creek Coul pf	8212	83	8212	83
	Isle Royale	13 4	1314	13	13
	Kerr Lake	3 34	3 34	334	33
	Lake Copper	26	26	25 14	25 !
	Mason Valley	7	7	7	7
	North Lake	4 15	434	4 1/2	43
	Ray Cons	12 %	12 %	12 %	12 7
1	Sup & Boston	212	212	21/2	2!
	Tuolumne	3	3	212	3
1	US Smelting	31%	32	31%	32
1	U S Smelting of	46'4	46 4	46	46

BONDS		
Hig	h Low	Last
Amer Agri Chem 5s 101 1/2	101%	101 1/2
Amer Tel 4s 90	90	90
Amer Zinc 6s100 15	100	100 12
CB&QJt4s 95%	95%	95%
C B & Q Jt 4s reg 9512	95 12	9512
K C F Scott & Mem 6s 116 1/2	116 2	116 2
N E Cotton Yarn 5s 99	99	99
N II con 6s129 1/2	129 12	129 12
Western Tel 5s 99	98 34	98 34

BOSTON & MAINE NEW EQUIPMENT

The Boston & Maine plans in the ini nediate future the purchase of 40 nev locomotives, 50 passenger cars and 500 freight cars, at a cost of \$1,500,000. The necessary funds will be obtained from ton Chamber of Commerce, received the the unappropriated and unexpended balfollowing from their Chicago correspon- ance from recent stock and bond issues, subject to the approval of the railroad

indifference of foreign markets and par- cation to the railroad commission in pool after the opening. The feeling states that the total amount realize seemed to be general that unless Europe to July 31, 1911, from the sale of 42,037 displayed real anxiety over the war sit- new common shares authorized by the uation, there was no particular ground board June 12, 1906; \$11,700,000 41/2 per for American excitement. The contin- cent bonds authorized Jan. 15, 1909; and (Re A decrease in the reserve excess of \$1, ental cables were also lower showing 106,637 new common shares authorized

O There was fair commission house buying agriculture in a report issued at noon at the West. French official reports today places the average condition of made the crop of oats this year 369,000, cotton as of Sept. 25 last at 71.1, against 25, 1908, and a 10-year average of 66.5.

COTTON BREAKS 10 CENTS 25, the heaviest ginning on record.

CHARTERS GRANTED **NEW CORPORATIONS**

Charters have been issued to the folowing new business corporations:

Boston Felt Manufacturing Company, \$500,000; Nathan G. Harrison, William E. Brand, Edward C. Kenney.

Gordon W. Turner Company, Boston, automobiles and airships, \$5000; Gordon W. Turner, Robert A. Jordan, S. Inez The A. S. Tucker Company, Boston,

brokers, \$2000; A. S. Tucker, Harry L. Heighe, William H. Ryan. Foxboro Laundry, Company, \$25,000; Edgar R. Starkey, Walter S. Keith, Delia

McNeil Manufacturing Company, Boston, general manufacturers, \$100,000; Joseph H. McNeil, Victor L. Touchot, Edward C. Judd.

Sanbern & Melvin Company, Leominster, novelties, \$3000; Waldon E. Sanborn, Nicholas Richardson, Will P. Mel-

Norfolk Lumber Company, Stoughton. \$5000 · Fred H. Buckley, Herbert N. Mullan, Charles E. Dodge, George M. Nay. Harvard Mine, Inc., Boston and James town, Cal., \$100,000; James R. Simpson, Edward H. Mason, William B. Buckmin-

ster, Kalman Haas. Lawnerest Inn Company, Haverhill, 132 4 \$15,000; Adelaide E. Cumminsky, Ed ward R. Hall, Henry G. Wells.

Lovejoy-McGrail Company, Boston, dry goods, \$15,060; Warren W. Lovejoy, Wiliam P. McGrail, Thomas J. Mulcahy. The Chelsea Twenty Associates, Inc. loans, \$5,000; Max Wilnan, Louis Borenstein. Joe Zack, Myer Kasak.

North American Holding Company, Boston, brokers, \$19.875; Frank H. Williams, Samuel W. Hume, Henry N. Murphy, Hugh A. Carney.

Philip Berman.

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WESTERN BANKERS ARE LOOKING FOR

CHICAGO Bankers in the West are nerally looking toward a strengthen. CHICAGO Bankers in the West are generally looking toward a strengthenening of the deposit account within the next week or two, for the most pressing

their loans from the reserve city correspondents and are taking on good blocks of commercial notes. Other commercial notes. of commercial notes. Other parts of the central West report money in heavy de Net mand and banks in these localities are not only not paying off loans but are renewing or increasing their loans. But as a whole, western banks are not as a Ope

BOSTON CURB

	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
2	*Amal. Nevada	91 inte	See	Slat
4	Acme Consol	.10		.w.
	Bay State Gas	17c	16c	1Ge
	Boston Ely	1	970	586
	Butte Central	212	216	21/2
	Calaveras	1.5	1	1
•	Corbin	134	110	184
	Crown Reserve	***	- 1	. 13
	Doble	1394	154	13,
	Davis Daly	91c	91c	910
	Eagle & Bluebell		Sie	chest.
v	First Natl	1,4	1	116
	Goldfield Consol	512	516	314
0	Kruger	Sec.	· be st	. 14.16
e	Lion Hill	Silve	isie.	59c
		(No.	Estitu-	Still.
1	La Rose	4 1/2	4 1/4	4,5
	Massoletti	261	201 %	918
	Malestic	370	State.	e to HC
,	Mexican Metals	-	-12	**
1	Mines of Amer	414	414	41%
	Nevada Ptah	Sen.	ale	9.50
	New Baltic	33,	334	334
		114	114	134
1	R. I. Coal Porc Northern	214	-18	2
	South Lake	STe	Sie	Sie
	United Verde Ext	234	334	334
1	Yukon	fin.	ase	450
	I HKUH	3%	3%	3.8
	*Assessment full paid.			
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tep	or	te	4	l	-	8	y	NEW NEW	& Austin, YORK	27	St	ite st.
								Open	High	Lo	w	Sal
t.								10.10	10.10	50.5		9.8
44.								10,00	10.14	59.5	17	9.9
								9.95	10.05	50,5	7	9.8
arc	h							10.12	10,17	10,0		10,0
13								10.28	10.34	10.1	7	10.1
dy.				*	•			10.43		10.1		10.2

LIVERPOOL Sales spot cotton 12,000 bales including 10,600 American. Futures easier, 6 to 10 off from previous

INVESTMENT IN TEXAS ROADS

AUSTIN, Tex. Railroad properties in Texas represent an investment of over 73.2 on Aug. 25 last, 65.9 on Sept. 25, \$500,000,000 on which the return is not 1919, 58.5 on Sept. 25, 1909, 69.7 on Sept. more than 3 per cent a year, according to an analysis made by Hiram Glass of Austin, attorney for the Associated 18s. 9d., futures £55 15s. Market steady. Railroads of Texas, comprising all the Sales, spot 100 tons; futures 250 tons

BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT Futures £180 up £4 10s. Spanish pig

156,128,000 marks in cash on hand.

NEW YORK BONDS

Quotations furnished by GHANDLER BROS & GO.

	GANADLER BROS. A	30.	
	- Sales up to 12:15 p. n	11.	
ı			Last
	9 Amer Smelters 6s101	101	101
ı	10 Am T & T coll tr 4s. 89's		
١	9 At. T & S F gl 4s 35 98%	10N 1w	
J	5 do conv 5s 1917106%	100%	
1	3 do conv 4s 1955101%		1014-04
1	71 do conv 4s 1960 97's	97	37
1	2 Atlantic C L 48 1952, 95%	Stary	25.00
1	40 do L & N coll 48., 92	19:5	392
1	2 B & O, P. E & W Va		
1	div 4s 90%	90%	501
1	5 Balt & Ohio gold 4s., 98	11%	25%
1	15 Central Leatner 5s 96	See a	2600
1	12 Chic, B & Q Jt 48 95%	25.5%	thirty.
1	5 gen 4s 1958	1966	216
1	10 Chie & St deb 68 98 -	200%	207 114
1	2 C. R I & P cal 4s 2002 70%	(O-'n	(0%
1	I Colorado Ind 5s 74	7.6	7.4
1	5 Col & Son 4128 97	257	297
1	2 Del & Hud conv 4s., 97 s	377 18	200 1 N
ì	1 Den & Rio G refd Sala	80%	2014
4	2 Green Bay & W 4s., 1152		1112
1	S Erie conv "A" 9252	26.25	3214
1	25 General Motor 6s 9742	37. 12	30.12
1	42 Illinois Central 725	121%	121 N
1	12 Int Mer Mar 41/28 631/2	Children .	Gily
1	24 Iowa Central 48101	101	101
1	2 K C, Ft S & M 48 78%	18.4	TNE
1		19214	9214
Į	10 Lake Shore 4s 1931 9212 4 Man Ry 4s ctfs stud. 4458	44%	14.5
4	10 Metro St Ry 48 96%		11111
ì	8 Mo Pacific conv 8342	5.51	Siely
1	2 Nat R of M pr ln 41/28 31	91	91
ŧ	4 do 4s	8.1	X: 1
î	10 Ore R R & Nav 4s 94	50.8	50.5
i	2 Pac T & T 5s 97%	1977	20754
i	1 Penn conv 3128 1915, 961,	5861	11:00
1	15 Puget Sound 4s 1634.	20314	20114
Ì	1 Public Serv Corp 5s., 9312	5031.	Still in
Ì	3 Reading Gen 4s 1997, 974,	971.	15. 1.
1	6 St L & S F R R gl 5s 85%	Stilly	Sitte.
ļ	2 St L Sou con 4s 1932, 7712	7712	
I	16 Sou Pac Cent P refd. 94	214	59.1
ĺ	7 Sou Ry 4s 7612	1613	7612
I	8 Third Ave. Con 48 62%	623	6238
I	12 Un Pac 1st intge 4s., 100%	1005	
I		101%	103
ĺ	39 Wabash extension 4s. 53%		5:132
ĺ	2 West Elec 5s102	102	102
ĺ	3 Western Union 4168. 9419	9414	20419
ĺ	2 Imp Chinese rects 5s. 97%	273	973

RAILWAY EARNINGS

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

TEAGOTTA AMA GIGIE	.71
Lines East	
August -	Iterrease
Total oper, rev \$20,621,931	\$547,13
Total oper, exps. (in-	
eluding taxes acer'd) 15,008,790	191,69
Net oper, revenue 5,523,140	inht, 14
From Jan. 1 to Aug. 31	
Total oper revenue \$146,891,880	\$634.25
Total oper, expenses., 116,048,329	294.17
Net operating revenue, 30,843,550	
Lines West	

Torrey Epstein Company, Boston, Clothing, \$10,000; William E. Torrey, Louis H. Epstein, Abbott J. Epstein.

Ravenel Company, Worcester and Ravenels, South Carolina, land development, \$100,000; Marcus L. Foster, Jerome R. George, Paul R. Margan.

R. George, Paul R. Margan.

Net oper revenue... \$10,402,138 \$554,817 two months amounted to \$7,778,209, as against \$7,176,292, an increase of nearly \$423,428 \$424,88 \$4 per cent.

According to Mr. Faber, of the Candon, \$100,000; Marcus L. Foster, Jerome Total oper, revenue... \$69,643,807 \$5,676,566 \$4,817 total oper, revenue... \$10,402,138 \$554,817 total oper, revenue... \$3,321,396 \$131,380 \$4,817 total oper, revenue... \$25,843,932 \$5,676,566 \$4,817 total oper, revenue... \$10,509,000; Marcus L. Foster, Jerome R. George, Paul R. Margan.

R. George, Paul R. Margan.

Lines West

Total oper, revenue... \$10,402,138 \$554,817 two months amounted to \$7,778,209, as against \$7,176,292, an increase of nearly \$8,4 per cent.

According to Mr. Faber, of the Candon per revenue... \$10,509,000 \$855,005 total oper, revenue... \$10,509,000 total oper, revenue...

. . \$31,024,009 \$101,952

Net oper, revenue...
Jan. 1 to Aug. 31—
Total oper, revenue...
Total oper, expenses...
Net oper, revenue... Vandalia Railroad \$883,002 193,370 \$119,223

\$6,489,515 1,108,772 Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway needs of the crop regions of the West have been attended to and many loans directly and indirectly connected with the crop movement will be paid off soon.

Advices from the country are much Pennsylvania Company

1,752,382 1,751,711 159,449 Jan. 1 to Aug. 37-Total oper, income... Net oper, revenue... August-431,043 523,447

\$7,056,872 *\$553,119 1,486,348 *94,365 1,940,700 *34,307 Net oper, revenue... Operating income ... Jan. 1 to Aug. 31 Total oper, revenue. Net ouer, revenue... Operating income ... 318,143 \$4,313,321 *\$174,561 1,065,546 *69,566 1,035,628 *85,073 Northern Central

Jan. 1 to Aug. 31 — Total oper, revenue... Net oper, revenue... Operating income ... Pennsylvania Railroad Net oper, re-Operating income ... Jan. 1 to Aug. 31— Jan. 2 to Aug. 31— Jan. 2 to Aug. 31—

MAINE CENTRAL

Rail Operations Non-transp. revenue... Total oper. revenue... Maint. way and str...

Maint, way and so Maint, equipment. Traffic expenses. Transp, expenses General expenses Total oper, revenue. Net oper, revenue. outside Operations ATLANTIC COAST LINE

cearnings \$2,120,223 *850,474 cearnings 368,869 58,291 ross earnings 388,869 58,291 Loaning rates for stocks and morning rates fo close, Oct. Nov. 5.40, Dec. Jan. 5.391/2, ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM & ATLANTIC Third week September 865,208 *811,482 UNITED FRUIT COMPANY 670,226 *72,058 TWIN CITY RAPID TRANSIT Third week September \$147,296 *\$1,027 From January 1..... 5,590,006 *214,042

LONDON METAL CLOSING

Spot unchanged. Futures unchanged. Pig tin firm, spot £183 10s, up £2 15s. BERLIN-The weekly Bank of Ger-lead strong, up 2s. 6d. at £15 2s. 6d. nany statement shows a decrease of Spelter unchanged at £27 15s. Cleve-

CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPECTS ANOTHER **BIG TRAFFIC YEAR**

Gross Farnings Are Considerably Ahead of Those of Corresponding Period of Preceding Year

TREASURY POSITION

NEW YORK-Canadian Pacific's transportation revenues since the beginning of the current fiscal year give promise of another year of record gross and net earnings. Fixed charges probably will not be increased this year to any extent, and the company is not likely to increase its outstanding common cap talization, Several men who have followed Canadian Pacific's activities closely in the past base their reason for believing that the common stock will not be increased on the excellent treasury position of the company and the fact that for several years past it has followed the plan of issuing 4 per cent, debenture stock against new construction work. It has \$180,000,000 common now outstand-

Gross earnings so far the current fiscal year amount to \$26,856,700, an increase of about 10,5 per cent, over the corres ponding period in 1911, when \$24,306,300 was carned. This progressive increase indicates gross carnings for the year appreaching \$114,500,000, which would ompare with \$104,167,808 for 1911 and \$94,989,489 for 1910. Expenses for July and August this year have been held to 42 61.2 per cent of gross, as compared with 60,4 per cent, for the same period of 1911, and with 64.7 per cent, for the

tural provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta 615,120 and Manitoba has been broken for sow-ing earlier this year than usual, and the 8216,335,687 \$9,510,819 grain acreage will be materially increased 47,673,454 4,435,171 over that of 1911. Large additional holdings of land are being acquired by farmers, and paid for with proceeds of the recent record crops.

The 1912 area of grazing lands will also show a substantial increase as compaced with 1911. The majority of farmers prefer raising wheat and grain to \$103,306 mixed farming and cattle raising, because of the easier profits and the readier market afforded.

Railway and government officials are ective in getting farmers interested in

mixed farming and cattle-raising. A large percentage of Canadian Pacific's tonnage is derived from the three western agricultural provinces, and the \$32,038,755 \$3,844,177 already indicated increased acreage for 8,602,970 1,245,622 1915 in both farming and grazing lands 8,570,257 1,239,983 oad's revenue producing tonnage during the current year.

SHOE BUYERS

Among the boot and shoe and leather dealers in Boston today are the following:

Dittman & Co.
St. Paul, Minn.—C. J. Meiss of C. Gotzian
Co., Adams.
LEATHER BUYERS 9.200 Bristol Eng.—Frank Taylor of Davies & Co., Essex.
Liverpool, Eng.—C. F. Boston of Henry
220 Boston & Sens. Tour.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

PHILADELPHIA - American Rys 44, 784 Cambria Steel 4312, Electric Company of 1.913 America 11%, General Asphalt of tre *61.020 7212, Lehigh Navigation tru 8512, Lehigh Valley 791s, Pennsylvania Steel pf 106, *\$197 Philadelphia Company 50, Philadelphia 3.605 Company of 421 Philadelphia Electric . Philadelphia Rapid Transit 214. Philadelphia Truction 83, Union Traction 49%, United Gas Improvement 84%.

BOSTON LOANING RATES

DIVIDEND NO. 49 dared payable October 14, 1911, at the office of the Treasurer, 131 State Street, Boston, Mass., to stockholders of tee rd at the close of but LONDON - Copper close: Spot £54 ness. September #3, 1911. CHARLES A. HUBBARD, Treasurer

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New York,
Clinchnatl, for New York,
Philadelphia, for New York,
Albania, for Montreal,
Kalser Wilhelm, for New York,
Majestle, for New York,
Kalserin Auguste Victoria, for New
York

York
St. Louis, for New York
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for N. Y.
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Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York
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Cameronia, for New York.
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Prinz Adalbert, for Philadelphia.
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Pennsylvania, for New York.
Kalserin Auguste Victoria, for New
York
President Grant, for New York.

York

Grant, for New York...

Graf Waldersee, for Philadelphia..

President Lincoln, for New York.

Sallings from Bremen

Saftings from Havre

Sailings from Antwerp

Sailing's from Rotterdam

Sailings from Genoa

Sailings from Flume

Sailings from Trieste

Saflings from Copenhagen

Transpacine Sailings

WESTBOUND

*Sheria, for Hongkong. Oct.

*Sherman, for Honolulu. Oct.

*Chias, for Honolulu. Oct.

Lurline, for Honolulu. Oct.

*Slerra, for Honolulu. Oct.

Sailings from Scattle

Sailings for Vancouver

EASTBOUND

Sailings from Honolulu

Sailings from Sydney

Carpathia, for New York

Martha Washington, for N. Y... Carpathin, for New York. Oceania, for New York. Columbia, for New York.

Saffings from Havre
Caroline, for New York...
La Touraine, for New York...
La Provence, for New York
Rochambeau, for New York
La Gascogne, for New York
La Savole, for New York
La La Lorraine, for New York
La Lorraine, for New York...

Lake Michigan, for Montreal..... Menominee, for Boston.....

Sailings from Glasgow

Sailings from Hamburg



LUMBER DEMAND RESTRICTED TO

Buying Continues From

would like to see. This condition ob- ing system in the world,"

consider plans to prevent price-cutting. BIG MONTH ON Lumbermen propose that the banks refuse gredit to manufacturers who do not NEW YORK MARKET agree to maintain fair prices for lumber. This blan, it is urged, has worked Transactions in stocks on the

Commercia! Bulletin: SPRUCE LUMBER

Rail shipments: Frames, 9 inch and under \$23.50;10 and 12 inch, \$25,50.

Random, 2x4, \$20,00@ 20,50; 2x3, 2x5, 2x12, \$23(a 24.

East hemlock boards, 12, 14, 16 feet,

SHINGLES, LATRS, CLAPBOARDS

Laths, spruce, 1% inch, \$4@4.15, 11/2 stock. inch 83.50

SOUTHERN LUMBER

Prices for flooring are for 1x4:

Arkansas and long leaf pine: @\$29.50; No. 2 common, 1x6, \$19.00@ \$19.75; No. 2 common 1x8, \$20.25@ \$21.25; flooring edge grain A, \$38.75@ \$41.00; flooring edge grain B, \$35.50@ \$36.50; flooring edge grain C, \$32.00@ \$33.00; flooring flat grain A, \$27.75@ \$29.00; flooring flat grain B, \$26.00@

N. C. pine: edge rough, 4-4 under 12 in., \$29.00@ \$30.00; partition No. 1, 13-16x3½, \$29.50@ \$30.00; roofers, 6-inch, \$18.50@\$19.00; roofers, 8-inch, \$19.50@ \$20.00; flooring, No. 1 flat, \$28.00@

Cypress, 1s and 2s: 1-inch, \$45.00@ \$47.00; 11/4, 11/2 inch, \$47.00@\$50.00; 2inch, \$50.25@\$52.25; 8-inch, \$59.00@

Cypress, No. 1 shop: 1-inch, \$28.00@ \$29.50; 11/4, 11/2-inch, \$35.00@\$37.00; 2inch, \$38.75@\$39.75.

HARDWOODS

1s and 2s.

Ash, brown, 1-inch, \$55@56; 114, 114 inch \$60@61. Basswood, 1-inch, \$43@45.

Birch, red, 1-inch, \$54(a.55. Sap. 1-inch. \$43(a 44. Cherry, 1-inch, \$90@ 95; 14 and 11/2 inch, \$100@110; 2-inch, \$115@120.

Chestnut, 1-inch, \$53@55. Maple, 1-inch, \$40@42; 11/4 and 11/2 inch. \$43@ 45.

Oak, white, quartered, 1-inch, \$8400 and 11/2 -inch, \$56@ 60.

Walnut, 1-inch, \$105@110; 11/4, 11/4. inch, \$120@ 125. Whitewood, 1-inch, \$61@63; 11/4 and

114 inch, \$64@66. WESTERN WHITE PINE

Uppers, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, \$98@100; 21/2 and 3-inch, \$110; 4-inch, \$115. 21, and 3-inch, \$105; 4-inch, \$110.

\$78; 216 and 3-inch, \$100.

No. 1 molding, medium widths, \$600

shaky clears, 1 to 2-inch, \$496 00. 8-meh D & M No. 1, 839; 10-inch D & M production and conditions. Practically today reported 3,663,066 bales of cotton

NO TELEPHONE BOND ISSUE

ports that the Chicago Telephone Com- production of each township and many 512 compared with 7004 for 1910. pany would sell \$5,000,000 additional 5 invidual farms." matter and the company will not stand for these products show a much higher to propose a consolidation with Arizona in need of new financing during the percentage over last year than the prod- Commercial; 157.512 shares voted for at balance of the year."

BANKING REFORM TO BE KEPT FREE FROM POLITICS

lation out of politics.

WHOLESALE PRICES

speeches on the need of immediate currency reform to prevent another disastrons panic like that of four years ago this month. He also ercloses a speech made by John V. Farwell, the Chicago merchant, president of the National Citizens League, for the promotion of a sound banking system, in which Mr. Farmound and such as the dealers would like to see. This condition obsite of the condition of the system in the world."

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School and the conditions.

The Clintonia was the only vessel on the grounds. Dealers purchased the fish for 35 cents each for large and 18 cents.

would like to see. This condition obtains not only in the East but throughout the country.

It is said that lumbermen in western Washington an' Oregon find their trade demoralized by the practise among important convention of the More substitution of the most demoralized by the practise among important convention of the most demoralized by the practise among association in November, will be the most demoralized by the practise among association of the scene of the cach for medium.

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succe fully in the southwest yellow York stock exchange aggregated 17,369,pine lumber district, in which southern 905 shares, the largest total for any ankers requested millmen to maintain month since January, 1910, and an inprices as a condition of obtaining credit. crease of 2,327,497 shares as compared Prices queted below are those of with the previous month, and of 9,686,wholesalers in the yards as given by the 621 shares as compared with the corressix days on which more than a million shares were dealt in, with the heaviest trading on the 27th when 1,683,729 shares changed hands the life of 1,683,729 shares changed hands the 1,683,729 sha ponding month last year. There were trading on the 27th when 1,683,729 shares changed hands, the biggest day's business since March 15, 1997 when 1,687, medium hake \$3.75 and cusk control of the control of t business since March 15, 1907, when a \$4.25. Random. 284, \$20,00@ 20,50; 2x3, 2x5, total of 1.753,133 shares was recorded. 2x6, 2x7, \$19@ 20; 2x8, \$21.50@ 22; 2x10. The lightest trading was on the 1st. The lightest trading was on the 1st. when only 232.193 shares were dealt in Marchad spruce boards, \$18.50@ 19. The maximum half-holiday total was fresh swordish now on the market comes 465.785 shares, on the 23d, and the minimum end of the ports via steamer and rail.

Swordishing for the season out of 1 star and the only when only 232.193 shares were dealt in the maximum half-holiday total was fresh swordish now on the market comes from other ports via steamer and rail. Shipments are coming in on the Halifay. Shares on the 30th shares on t mum 284.510 shares on the 30th.

The sales of United States Steel on September 22 aggregated 716,950 shares, fax, in today from Halifax, N. S., *Kaiser Wilhelm II., for Bremen. Bandled furring, clipped to length, the third largest total for a single day's brought 21 cases, or about 30 swordfish, trading for any stock on record. For the all consigned to T wharf firms. week ended September 30 the trading in Shingles, extras, \$3.40@3.50; clears, \$3 this issue amounted to 2.576.500 shares a new high record for an individual

The dealings in railroad bonds amount-Clapboards, spruce, 4 feet extras, \$50; ed to a par value of \$59,927,000; in government bonds to \$962,000, in state Limon, C. R. bonds to \$625,000 and in city bonds to \$1.216,000, a total in all classes of bonds of \$62,730,000, an increase of \$14. Partition B and better, 34x314, \$28.50 784.000 as compared with the previous month and of \$16,621,500 as compared with the corresponding month last year.

HEAVIER BUYING OF DRY GOODS

ity in all lines of dry goods, due pri- towg bg Biwabik, from Newport News. marily to an actual need of merchandise. is noted. Financial uncertainties and the unsettled condition of cotton naturally Haven, tow bgs Bellewood (for Portland), are playing an important role in the Brunette (for Saco) and Bangor. volume of ordering, yet sellers feel confident that the demand is sound. A silk auction brought a good many buyers to the market last week. Resident John, N. B. buyers are advising their clients not to run short of goods and not to defer Stonington, Me. ordering on the assumption that stocks of cotton goods will be plentiful in the Rockport, Mass. next two months.

Mills are beginning to buy cotton and Marys Bay, N. S. will soon be in a position to benefit from a lower cost staple. Curtailment. however, is still going on, and there is

ing the past month has been fairly active. Vineyard Haven; strs Calvin Austin, St there has been some easing from recent John, N.B.; Juniata, Baltimore via Newtop prices. On heavy cottons this feat port News; Herman Winter, New York. 87; 11/4 and 11/2-inch, 887(090; white, ture has been less pronounced, and sellplain, 1-inch, \$54@58; 11/4 and 11/2-inch, ing agents are able to proceed more \$56@60; red, plain, 1-inch, \$54@58; 11/4 orderly in getting to a trade basis for late fall and early winter.

YEAR'S CROPS OF BIG VALUE

CHICAGO-That the bugbear of hard times prophesied in connection with re-Selects, 4-4, \$87: 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, \$90; cent reports of general crop failures is thoroughly unfounded is proved by the Fine common, 4-5, 5-4, 6-4, 875; 2-inch, annual crop report issued by Lord & Bosto Thomas for 1911.

No. 1 cuts, 4-4-inch, \$55; 5-4-inch, \$68; 21/2 his sources of information which led to the above statement, mentioned that he LIVERPOOL—Arrd Sources of information which led to the above statement mentioned that he No. 2 cuts, 4-4-inch, \$386 39; 5-4, 6-4. had deduced optimistic conclusions from Calcutta) Boston and New York. inch, \$53@55; 8-4-inch, \$57; 212 and the data gathered for him by the agricultural press all over the country.

"Farm papers," said Mr. Erwin, "par-865; stained saps, I to 2-inch, \$50@ \$60; ticularly those with restricted or localized circulation, are in the very best Barn board, 10-inch D & M No. 1, \$41; position to give out facts as regards No. 2 835.50; 8-inch D & M No. 2, 834, all the papers furnishing Lord & Thomas ginned from the 1911 growth to Sept. with crop information received their 25, compared with 2,312,074 for 1910. reports, not from a mere personal in- Round bales included this year as half spection of conditions generally, but bales were 27,948 compared with 38,026 CHICAGO-The Examiner says: "Re- from their subscribers as to the actual for 1910. Sea island for 1911 were 11,

per cent first mortgage bonds this fall While it is true that, speaking nadenied by the company's officials, tionally, there will be a shortage in GLOBE, Ariz. Superior & Boston The directors have not discussed the grain products, on the other hand prices stockholders voted favorably uct does a loss

SHIPPING NEWS

One of the quickest trips ever made to NASHVILLE, Tenn .- F. O. Watts. of Georges Banks, was completed with the Nashville, Tenn., president of the Amer-Hutchins at T wharf today. Commanded can Bankers Association, has written a by Skipper Merton Hutchins, the vessel personal appeal to all bankers in the left the T wharf slip at 2 p. m. Saturday, South, from Maryland to Texas, asking proceeded to Georges Banks, made one them to exert their influence to arouse setting of trawls, and returned to port at their business friends and their repre- 8 a. m. today. She brought in a total Hand to Mouth and Com- sentatives in Congress to the importance of 17,000 pounds of haddock, 4000 of cod petition Among Dealers of keeping banking and currency legis and 1600 of bake. Captain Hutchins reported that although only one setting Throughout Country Keen Mr. Watts has sent with his letter was made, he lost seven tubs of trawl extracts from President Taft's recent through the presence of sharks and un-

for 35 cents each for large and 18 cents Ultonia, for Naples - cedric, for Liverpot each for medium.

leen so keen that lumbermen in self protection have appealed to bankers to be more sparing in extension of credit to millinen. Conferences will be held to

Adverse conditions at sea and the prevalence of sharks, combined to interrupt the work of the fishing vessels on the grounds for the past few days, and on that account only seven vessels and that account only seven vessels and that account only seven vessels. reached T wharf between the closing time 'St. Paul, for Southam Saturday and the opening of the market Minnewska, for London Saturday and the opening of the market this morning. Scarcity resulted from this, and dealers' prices made a very 'Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, Browner Wilhelm der Grosse Wilhelm der Gr sharp advance, the price of steak cod Bremen, for Rotterdam tymping \$4.25 per hundredweight over Campana, for Llycrpo

Shipments are coming in on the Halifax steamers principally. The steamer Hali-

PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str Esparta, (Br.) Garvin, Port Limon, C. R. Str Mandeville (Nor.) Sorensen, Port

Str Halifax (Br.) Ellis, Charlottetown P. E. I., Hawkesbury C. B. and Halifax

Str City of Augusta, Howlet, Savan-Str William Chisholm, Pierce, Newport

Tug Georges Creek, Machen, Baltimore, owg bgs No. 5, 16, and 24.

Tug Gwalia, Morse, Norfolk, towg bgs vie and Hattie. Tug Boswell, Haley, Lamberts Point,

Tug Prudence, Walls, Philadelphia, tow bgs Chas F Pritchard and Harrisburg. Tug Irvington, Farnham, Vineyard

Tug Irving Ross, Winneberg, Lynn. Sch W L Douglas, McLean, Norfolk,

Sch Harold B Cousens, Williams, St Sch Harold C Beecher, Pattershall,

Sloop Albert Baldwin, from supposed Sch Princess (Br), Thibedeau, St.

Sailed

Strs Juan (Nor), Port Antonio; Governor Cobb, Portland, Eastport and St little probability of an abundance of John, N B; Captain A F Lucas, Philagoods being seen in the markets for delphia, towg bgs S O Co No 92, Bunker Hill, Fall River; sch Emily F Northam. In print cloth markets, where trad- St Martins, N B; Harold B Cousene,

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Arrd Oct 1, str Taormina from Naples, ete: str Georgia from Almeria with 11. 500 bbls grapes, put into Halifax, Oct. 2.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS

GEORGETON, S C-Arrd sch Pendleton Bros. Hayes, Boston. GIBRALTAR-Arrd scout cruiser Chester, Boston

TJHATJAP Sld st Earl of Carrick

LIVERPOOL - Arrd Str Caledonian, COLOMBO -Sld str Adamsturm (from

OFFICIAL COTTON GINNING REPORT

WASHINGTON - The census bureau

FAVOR CONSOLIDATION

Saturday and none against such a merger.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

This schedule is compiled from advance lists, and is subject to change without notice.

Transatlantic Sailings

EA. TBOUND Sailings from New York*

*New Amsterdam, for Rotterdam.,
Venezia, for Naples...

*Kaiser Wilhelm II., for Bremen
President Lincoln, for Hamburg...

*Duca d'Abruzzi, for Naples-Genoa

*Mauretania, for Liverpool....

*Savole, for Havre... Savole, for Havre..... Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for

Bremen
*Adriatic, for Liverpool...,
*Majestic, for Southampton..... *Majestic, for Southampto Minnetonka, for London... *St. Louis, for Southam

Niagara, for Have Rochambeau, for I for Havre

Swordfishing for the season out of T Patricia, for Hamburg.

Sailings from Boston

inifredian, for Liverpool, for Glasgow for Liverpool ...

'vmrie, for Liverpool ... Sailings from P radelphia

Sallings from Montreal Empress of Britain, for Liverpool Oct.
Ausonia, for Southampton. Oct.
Canada, for Liverpool. Oct.
Mount Royal, for London. Oct.
Lake Manifolia, for Liverpool. Oct. 1
Monmouth, for Bristol. Oct. 1 Monmouth, for Bristol. Oct. 12 Montezuma, for London. Oct. 14 Montezuma, for Lendon. Oct. 15 Sallings from Tacon Oct. 20 Ascanda, for Southampton. Oct. 20 Oct. 21 Lake Michigan, for London. Oct. 22 Lake Champlain, for Liverpool. Oct. 26 Montealm, for Bristol. Oct. 28 Montfort, for London. Oct. 28 Montfort, for London. Oct. 29 Montfort, for London. Oct. 29 Montfort, for Hongkong. Oct. 29 Montfort, for Hongkong.

WESTBOUND

Sailings from Liverpool

Montfort, for Montreal. Oct. 5
Minnewaska, for New York Oct. 7
Mount Temple, for Montreal. Oct. 12
Minneapolis, for New York Oct. 14
Montreal, for Montreal Oct. 19
Minnetonka, for New York Oct. 14
Montreal, for Montreal Oct. 19
Minnetonka, for New York Oct. 25
Mount Royal, for Montreal Oct. 26
Sallings from Honolulu
Sailings from Honolulu
Withelmina, for San Francisco Oct. 11
Mongolia, for San Francisco Oct. 21
Lurline, for San Francisco Oct. 25
Sailings from Southampton
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Sailings from Honolulu
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Withelmina, for San Francisco Oct. 21
Lurline, for San Francisco Oct. 25
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Sattings from Southampton

FOREIGN MAIL DEPARTURES FOR WEEK ENDING OCT. 7 Mails close at Boston P. O. Supple.

Mails for:

Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, specially addressed for Ireland, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen. Ks. Wilhelm II. Mon., 2....9 p. m. 10 p.m.

Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, via Pishguard and Liverpool. Mauretania Tues, 3...9 p.m. Jamalen, via Philadelphia and Fort Antonio Admiral Schiey Wed., 4...4 p.m. Germany, letter mail only, two cents per onnee, also specially addressed for Europe. Moles West Asia and East Indies. ounce, also specially addressed for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Pr. Fr. Wilhelm, Wed., 4..... p.m., 10 p.m.

Bremen urope, Egypt, West Asia and East Indies, specially addressed for Great Britain, Ireland and Africa (except Egypt), via Havre at Britain, Ireland and Africa texcept Egypt), specially addressed for other destinations, via Queenstown and Liv-La Savole..... Wed., 4..... 9 p.m., 10 p.m.

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of two cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hawburg or Brence.

"Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asta and East Indies close Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30p. m.; for other countries mail closes one hour earlier than time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcels post via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes duily, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m., also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m. closes daily, except Saturday, at 5.35 p. at 7 a. m. St. Pierre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, close at 5:30 p. m., Oct. 15 and 29, and 7 a. m., Oct. 2, 16 and 30.

TODAY'S PRODUCE MARKET

Prices figured on a wholesale basis.

with 24,786 stems bananas, 400 bbls and \$1.50% 1.75; Ohio, per 100-pound bag, 200 bxs oranges for United Fruit Com- \$1.75@ 1.90.

Str Esparta, from Port Limon, with Fruit Pincapples, per crate, \$2.50@4; Str Juniata, from Norfolk, arrived 50c@\$1.75.

Oct. 25 Oct. 28 Sunday, with 240 bgs peanuts, 7 bbls sweet potatoes, 75 bskts beans; Howard, from Norfolk, arrived Monday with 15 bbls sweet notatoes, 21 bskts beans, Str Marchioneal sailed from Port An-

tonio Sept. 29 for Boston with bananas. 250 bgs cocoanuts, 55 bxs grape fruit Oct. 28 for United Fruit Company; due Oct. 5. Str Wimfredian, Boston for Liverpool, cheese, 1332 es eggs. with 126 bxs, 2011 bbls apples, signalled Brow head Oct. 1.

Oct. 3, has 220 bgs peanuts.

PROVISIONS

Boston Poultry Receipts Today 458 pkgs, last year 728 pkgs. Boston Prices

Current Boston wholesale market quo

Sallings from Bremen
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for N. Y. Oct. 3Kalser Withelm der Grosse, for
New York
Grosser Kurfuerst, for New York
Kairer Withelm II., for New York
Voct. 17
Prinz Friedrich Withelm, for N. Y. Oct. 21
Kronprinbz Wilhelm, for N. Y. Oct. 24
Barbarossa, for New York
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for N. Y. Oct. 31 Flour - Spring patents, \$5.75@ 6.10. spring clears \$4,30@ 4.80, winter patents 14 84,60@ 1.90, winter straights \$4,20@ 4.65, winter clears, \$460 4.40, Kansas fey small 141/4 to 141/2 Oct. 21 84.75(a 5.20.

Cornmeal and oatmeal Bag cornmeal 24 to 26; 1sts 21 to 23. \$1.47@1.59, granulated \$3.80@4, bolted 83,70@ 3.90, rolled oatmeal \$5.55@ 5.95, cut and ground \$6.10@ 6.55, rye flour, \$4.40@ 5.10, graham \$3.85@ 4.60, rye

14 | meal \$4.10. Corn-Car lots, spot No. 2 yellow 79c, steamer yellow 781/2c, No. 3 yellow 78c, for shipment, all rail, No. 2 yellow 78 26 79c, No. 3 yellow 77 126 78c, lake and rail No. 2 yellow 781/2@

79c. No. 3 vellow 77 12 60 78c. white 551/2c. No. 2 clipped white 55c, 55@ 551/cc. regular 36 lbs 541/2@55c, record Sept. 16. Oct. 20 regular 34 lbs 531,665415c.

Hay-Choice \$27@\$28, No. 1 western \$25@26, No. 1 Canadian \$23,50@24,50, No. 2 grade \$22.50@23.50, oat straw \$9 6 810.

to \$26.75; winter bran, \$26.50 to \$27; cents a share on its stock, payable Oct. Oct. 21 middlings, \$28.75 to \$31; mixed feed 20 to stock of record Oct. 10 \$27.75 to \$31; red dog, \$32.75; cotton seed meal, \$31.25; gluten feed, \$29.60; POPE COMPANY'S hominy feed, \$31.25; stock feed, \$30.50. Batter-Northern creamery 29c, western creamery 28% @ 29c.

Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 33@34c;

Cheese New York twins, extra, 141.2 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 1910 | 19

kidneys, choice, \$3.50, Potatoes-Maine, per two-bushel bag. \$1.25@1.35

Onions Native, per bushel, \$1@1.25; Str Mandeville, from Port Antonio, Connecticut river, per 100-pound bag,

Apples Per barrel, \$1.50@4.

32,000 stems bananas for United Fruit peaches, per basket, 75c@\$1.25; per carrier, \$1.25@2.25; cantaloups, per crate,

DAIRY PRODUCTS

1911, 2964 ths 250 bxs 172,271 lbs butter. 522 bxs cheese, 2430 cs eggs; 1910, 2135 ths, 135,460 lbs butter, 948 bxs

Saturday, 1911, 2343 tbs 200 bxs 133,-448 lbs butter, 2000 bxs cheese, 2065 cs Str Ontario from Norfolk, due here eggs; 1910, 1156 tbs 65,551 lbs butter, 828 bxs cheese, 1469 cs eggs.

New York Receipts

Today-4826 pkgs butter, 3143 bxs eggs, 7948 es eggs. 1910 -4215 pkgs butter, 268 bxs cheese,

11,661 es eggs. Saturday, 1911-7196 pkgs butter, 1104 bys cheese, 7606 es eggs. 1910 5074 pkgs butter, 820 bxs cheese,

7739 es eggs. - New York Market by Telegram Butter mkt firm; spec 29; ex 28.

Cheese mkt firm; spec 14%; average Egg mkt firm on high grades; ex 1sts

Liverpool Cheese Canadian-Colored 70, white 69.6.

DIVIDENDS

declared a dividend of \$1.50 per share, Oats-Car lots, new No. 1 clipped payable Oct. 10 to stock of record Oct. 3. No. 3 clipped white 541/2c, rejected white clared regular quarterly dividend of 11/4 521/26 531/2c, for shipment fancy 38 lbs. per cent, payable Nov. 1 to stock of

The Tuolumne Mining Company has passed the regular quarterly dividend of

The Daly West Mining Company de Millfeed-Car lots, spring bran, \$26.25 clared regular quarterly dividend of 26

ANNUAL REPORT

Pope Manufacturing Company reports eastern, best. 30@31c; western, best, for year to July 31, which compares with

@2.45; medium choice, hand picked, Miscel losses and 63,119 47,094 *16,025 \$2,40; California, small white, \$2.50@ Net inc. 214,119 745,391 531,172 2.65; yellow eyes, best, \$2.15@2.25; red Pfd & com divs. \$137,892 2368,054 230,162 Balance always \$2.50. *Increase, †Preferred dividends, †Includes preferred dividends for 1909 and

Parcels post for Newfoundland forwarded only on direct steamer from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.

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 Seattle
 Oct. 9..6 p.m.

Supplementary malls to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacle marked oreign." Merchandise for the United States postal agent at Shaughai or Japanese ceels post cannot be sent via Canada. North Manchuria, is forwarded via Russia tond of Japan.

Keep Posted

Special Markets



SHOE AND LEATHER, Tuesdays WOOL TRADE, Every Wednesday

OUR OWN REPORTS ORIGINAL, AUTHORITATIVE

- In the

Monitor's Financial Pages

15 cents. Three months ago 15 cents was declared.

the previous year as follows:

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS FOR WARDED OVERLAND DAILY Mails for:
China, Japan and Korea.
China, Japan and Korea.
China, Japan and Korea.
China, Japan and Korea.
Kamakura Maru.Seattle
Cott. 2..6 p.m.
dressed only.

China, Javan and Korea Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Phil-Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines. San Fran. Oct. 12...6 p.m.
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Australia, except West Australia, which is forwarded via Europe, New Zealand,
Tahiti, Marquesas and Cook Islands. Aorangi San Fran. Oct. 13...6 p.m.
China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines. Emprs. of Japan Vancouver. Oct. 20...6 p.m.



NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

NAVAL EFFICIENCY OF FRANCE IS SAID TO DELIGHT NATION

Country Henceforth Will questions of the immediate future.

PARIS-The disbanding of the fleet during the troublesome times through towards the church question. which they had been passing.

the minister of agriculture, M. Deleasse, after expressing his regret that the namight have been, said that the great scythes and flails, have surrounded the the country that it had in the navy as tained it has generally been found all valuables have been removed. and well-trained force.

importance in contributing to her safety and prosperity. The country would gladly lend itself to the sacrifices which the not succeeded in raising any reliable chamber was certainly willing to make for the navy, and he for his part would strive so that these sacrifices should bring about an equivalent increase of

France, who claimed all their devotion and was more than ever worthy of HOLD IN GREECE it, would reap the benefit of the sacri fices, said M. Delcasse.

Sometimes in the smoke of the battle the light of truth was momentarily veiled, but the dispassionate observer the French genius was never more inunderstood and well governed.

NEW LOCOMOTIVE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-A new type of locomotive, said to be the most powerful in the United Kingdom, has been built from the designs of Mr. Drummond, chief locomo tive engineer to the London and South Western Railway.

Including the tender, it has 18 wheels. and is able to pull a heavily-freighted train of 13 bogie coaches at a speed of somewhat over 60 miles an hour. Five engines of this type are at present under onstruction, and it is understood that they will be employed on the fast passenzer trains between Waterloo and Bourne-

BOY MUSICIAN AMBITIOUS

CAPE TOWN, S. Africa-A lad of 14 years has just achieved a remarkable success, being the only successful candidate in an open competition for the whole of South Africa in all branches of music, irstituted by the Cape University. Adolph Hallis, the lad in question, received high praise from the examining staff. 6

COTTON GROWING TESTS MADE

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt-Various attempts have been made of late years, but without success, to grow cotton in the Jordan valley. That district hav ing now been proved unsuitable for the purpose, experiments in cotton growing are to be made in the neighborhood of Haifa and Akka, close to the site of Mt. Carmel of Biblical times.

POTATO PLANTS HIGH

NORWICH, Eng.-It is reported from Briston that potato plants have been grown to an extraordinary height. One of the plants measures seven feet, while others measure six feet. The tubers are quite as good as in smaller plants, the seven foot plant yielding a large quan-

MAIL TO GO TO ANTARCTIC

WELLINGTON, N. Z .- The Dominion to that place early in December.

INVENTORY RESENTED IN NORTH OF PORTUGAL

(Special to the Monitor) M. Delcasse Declares That again to consider the various legislative is extremely large, and it is intimated Former

Value Protection Given and state drafted by the plotted mod- poor peasants who up to now have LESSON IS DRAWN the wearing of clerical garb will, in if this army should begin really to be LAND IS UTILIZED particular, be dealt with so as to satisfy mobilized, its leader would have to deal the demands of the church. If this with the Spanish government, or else im-Minister Also Points Out should prove to be the case, it is prob- mediately cross the frontier and meet able that a strong opposition will de- the Republican troops. That His People's Genius velop under the leadership of Dr. Costa, Conceiro himself, like "le brave genand Fruitful Labor Are as the clauses permitting the clergy to eral," has an English mother and so has marry, and forbidding the wearing of certain connections in England, which he has filled the office of governor-general of the Pan-Germans. as Great as Ever in Past the clerical costume in the streets were no doubt have been useful to him in for the last three years, said in the both parts of his original measures.

Attitude Unchanged

Senhor Bernardino Machado, who was at no time has taken his attempt seriat Port-Vendres, where it had assem- secretary for foreign affairs in the pro- ously, and it seems to have been used bled after the conclusion of the execut visional government, speaking recently rather to impress the European suprs, was the occasion for the de- at Setubal, was vigorously applauded porters of the monarchy through the for his remarks on the separation of medium of the papers and to satisfy the livery of an important speech by the church and state. As Senhor Machado demands of the Brazilian and other payminister of the navy, M. Deleasse, who is one of the supporters of Dr. Costa, masters that something was being done paid a sincere tribute to the paty tic it is evident that there is no slackening to justify the sacrifices they were unity of feeling of the French nation of the attitude of the advanced group making.

In the north, where the church sup-Replying to the speech of M. Pams, porters are strongest, the scenes which were so familiar in France during the val forces of the country in the ast appear. Crowds of peasant women, had not been utilized as well as they armed with such primitive weapons as naval review of September had shown tained it has generally been found that

Meanwhile, the long expected advance In future France would not only love it is gradually beginning to dawn on of Captain Conceiro is still delayed, and her navy but would also appreciate its Europe that, as has been frequently pointed out in these columns, the royalist leader, up to the present time, has

BRITISH COTTON PASSES RAPIDLY

would not be misled, for he knew that sameness in a certain feature of the experience should be made the basis not reports on British trade submitted by merely of the practice of the individual Navy Being Built Up ful than now. He knew that the most British consular authorities, and the conastonishing discoveries of recent years sular report on the trade of the Piracus had for the most part borne the mark forms no exception to the rule. Accord- umes and among these are included some of France; and that in the future as in ing to it the Greek trade in cotton fabrics, valuable copies of old books and many was to obtain the necessary number of 8,370,000 who have what are known as the past everything might be expected which was once almost entirely in the interesting maps. from the superb fearlessness of their hands of Britisa firms, is now rapidly race, provided the country was wisely passing to merchants in Italy and Aus-

one to which such reports make one in- for any of the general public who may creasingly accustomed, namely that for- interest themselves in naval matters. TYPE POWERFUL eign manufacturers do everything to keep close touch with, and to meet the

quirements of the markets they serve. Foreign firms are well represented by travelers, in fact for one traveler from a British textile house there are, according to the report, 10 from foreign firms.

RHODESIANS ASK VACANT LAND TAX

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, South Africa -A proposal for the taxation of unoccupied land was moved by Mr. pointed Bishop of Oxford, Dr. Gore, has occupied land was moved by Mr. pointed bishop of Oxford, Dr. addressed to the clergy and laity of his Fletcher of Matabeleland, at the Umold diocese of Birmingham a farewell had been utilized which were formerly to him in his native town of Dunfermtali congress of the Rhodesian Agricul- letter, in which he dwells with serioustural Union. The proposal was seconded ness on the need for social reform, in the by Mr. Shone (Somabula), and read as course of which he writes as follows:

the time has arrived when the question is no one in which I have failed more wells, and a beginning had been made seats of learning, rewards of acts of of a tax on unoccupied land should be signally than in stirring among churchseriously considered, and that the gov- men in general a sense of their duty to of the necessary legislation to ascertain reconstruction of our nation. the extent of land owned by the com- "There is a profound sense of unres pany and by individuals, which under and dissatisfaction among the workers. the present condition of the country Recently society has been deeply alarmed could be beneficially occupied."

VOLUNTEER FORCE OF POLICE SOUGHT

SHEFFIELD, Eng.-At a recent meeting of the Sheffield city council it was stated that the home secretary is endeavoring to arrange for the formation of a volunteer police force in all large centers of population throughout the kingdom. During the recent railway troubles it was found that the regular police

TASMANIAN PETROL IS SUCCESS

ment the regular police in dealing with

emergencies of a similar nature.

trial has been made of petrol from the reform of our industrial system." of New Zealand has established a post- Tasmanian Shale & Oil Company's works office, for the convenience of the mem- at Latrobe, in a 14-horsepower motor. bers of the British Antarctic expedition. The petrol was a success in every way. at Cape Evans, McMurdo strait, Vic- The consumption on the trip between toria Land. A mail is to be despatched Latrobe and Sheffield was less than any of Mines that the gold output for 1912 days' unrestricted loot of the Persian of rolling stock, the traffic is easily dealt other petrol user.

of a Portuguese legion which is being LISBON, Portugal-The first session recruited there, as years ago a Carlist of the first Parliament of the new Portu- legion was recruited for Spain. The guese republic has been adjourned till rate of pay, however, which the mon-November, when the chamber will meet archial agents have been forced to give that even so only some 200 recruits have It is understood that during the been obtained. Two hundred recruits, Esteem Her Sea Force and interim the bills with respect to church even if they were old soldiers, would not and state drafted by the provisional go very far towards strengthening the ified, and that the regulations with formed the nucleus of Conceiro's phanrespect to the marriage of clergy and tom army, and it is quite certain that

for his native legion.

The Portuguese government, however,

ADMIRALTY OPENS LIBRARY WITH 50,000 **VOLUMES FOR NAVY**

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON -- A library and reading room, library to be open, said that there existed suffered from shortage of labor.

the experience acquired at sea. LONDON-There is an uncomfortable importance, it was equally true that idea of compulsion. who had acquired it but of the study of

The library contains over 50,000 vol-

Although the reading room is primarily others connected with the navy, yet it The reason assigned for this change is hoped that it will soon be made available

DR. GORE DECLARES SOCIAL FACTS NEED CHRISTIAN DEVOTION

(Special to the Monitor)

"I feel that among the objects which I "That in the opinion of this congress most seriously set before myself there ernment be urged to the introduction contribute to the social and industrial

at its symptoms. I cannot but believe The resolution was carried unani- that this profound discontent is justified, though some particular exhibitions of it are not. The longer I have lived in this great industrial center the more I have felt that as Christians we are not justi fied in tolerating the conditions of life and labor under which a vast mass of our population is living.

"We have no right to say that these conditions are not remediable, and we insist that they shall be altered.

"Social science will help us to avoid reach very shortly. many of our people, ought to inspire in concentrated by Salar-ed-Dowleh. all Christians a profound and passionate

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RICH AUSTRALIA IS DESCRIBED IN PRESS BY EARL OF DUDLEY

and Is Very Prosperous

trying to recruit an English stiffening course of an interview that few people prosperous Australia was.

Englishman arriving in Australia more and sagar in great quantities. than the remarkably "well-to-do" appearance of the people. Nowhere did Progress Rapid nome. There was still plenty of room in the country, and he was surprised that more people did not go there. In his opinion, no strong man who was willing to work need be without employment in Australia. Such a man ould find work of some sort immedi itely, provided he was not particular hat he turned his hand to.

The two things which it appeared to im Australia needed more than any thing else were population and railways Great progress was being made both in wheat-growing and in dairying, the improvements effected in the freezing chambers on steamers making the sending abroad of butter and other dairy newly organized, have lately been opened produce much easier and more satisfac at the Admiralty. The first lord of the tory than it used to be. Meat also was admiralty, Mr. McKenna, in the course now being sent home in large quanti-News, it is true, comes from London of a speech in which he declared the ties. The country districts, however,

Australia was just entering on a for many years a certain jealousy in the scheme of universal military training. sailors' mind of everything in the nature The training of cadets had begun, but of book learning, and it was thought he felt that the time allotted, namely that a sailor ought to be content with 16 days, was insufficient. Perhaps it was wise not to make the service too While it was true he felt that the arduous at first; still it was wonderful experience gained at sea was of the first how well the people had accepted the

As regards the Australian navy, they had already three destroyers and had ordered a dreadnought cruiser and three 45,000 offices in the United Kingdom.

intended for the use of naval officers and to the present he had shown no inclina- due to depositors at the end of last MOTOR LIFEBOAT tion to go to sea, a fact which was year was £168.890,000 (\$844.450,000) hardly surprising when one considered irrespective of £23,000,000 of governthe facilities for earning a livelihood ment stock. which the land offered. There was no

help the Australians to man their ships at first, trusting to the establishment of colleges and training ships to provide a supply of seamen in the future. There was an idea that the Australians did not like discipline, and would be unwilling to submit to the rigid discioline on board a man-of; war. It was true the people were independent and free and easy, but they were extraor-BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—The newly apdinarily well behaved, as he had had

considered valueless. With the help of line a united address expressing their mately four times as much as the old on land which a few years before was benefit of humanity in the provision of regarded as desert; a great deal too had been accomplished with artesian libraries, benefactions to universities and with irrigation, from which great things bravery performed by men in civil life

COSSACK BRIGADE NOW AIDING PERSIA TO DEFEAT REBELS

(Special to the Monitor)

have no right to expect that they will of some 6000 men and a number of guns other lands to follow. be remedied until Christian hearts and is being collected by Salar-ed-Dowleh at

force was inadequate to deal with the can give the needed impulse to effective numerous reports to the effect that the government. situation that arose, and the proposed reform. The preventible lack of equip-force opposing the government at Tehe volunteer police is intended to supple- ment for life among the young, and later ran was being aided and suported by the insecurity of employment and inade- the Russian government, that a Cossack quacy of remuneration and consequent brigade has been sent to assist the govdestitution or semi-destitution among so ernment troops in opposing the forces

The defeat of the former Shah has HOBART, Tas., Aus. - A successful determination to devote themselves to the made a deep impression on the follow- 120 tons daily, and from the Primrose ers of Salar-ed-Dowleh, many of whom, mine 40 tons. The government railway it is understood, have decided to leave department's narrow guage lines were him. It is reported that by way of en- never busier, but with five fine engines, JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa - It is couraging his men to remain with him Hagan's patent, two Garrett patents and estimated by the Chamber of Commerce Salar-ed-Dowleh promised them three two Steward Sharps, and a good supply capital.

RICHNESS OF MOROCCO EXTOLLED BY DR. WIRTH

(Special to the Monitor) BERLIN-Dr. Albrecht Wirth, the one who has not re-visited Morocco for eminent university professor, last year several years would scarcely recognize went on a tour of study to Morocco, it. Wheever doubted that the country which was the first trip of the kind to was capable of receiving masses of fresh

Governor-General that country. He has recently published settlers must now own himself mistaken. Says Commonwealth Has a most interesting little book entitled So much virgin soil has been opered up the Decision about Morocco." This No Limit to Its Possibilities contains much reliable information, for dreds of thousands, even millions of setthe author is master of his subject.

Land Very Desirable

he reproaches the leading German states men, past and present, for what he considers which in control European land a half meters and can be haring upon itself the role of a tourist agency, and making itself responsible siders lack of energy in the matter of LONDON—The Earl of Dudley, who extending the empire, he refrains from their returned from Australia where the exaggerated and bellicose language their full bunches in Morocco during the Nor can it be said that the termination of the exaggerated and bellicose language has just returned from Australia, where the exaggerated and bellicose language first year.

Dr. Wirth describes the coastland between the Atlas and the Anti-Atlas, the Sus district, as unquestionably the richseemed to realize how extraordinarily est part of the country, not only in precious metals but in fertile soil and Morocco? Here, in Germany, the farmer possibilities. Practically anything could such as date-palms, almonds, etc., it four or five ears, each containing 25 to .5

one see signs of such poverty as at He waxes enthusiastic over the rapid progress the land has made within the

JUBILEE OF BRITISH POSTAL BANK SHOWS GREAT USEFULNESS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The jubilee of the post office savings bank which has just been elebrated calls attention to an institution which has been of the greatest service to those who without it would have been unable, owing to the smallness of their holdings, to bank their

The postoffice savings bank was opened in 1861, at which time there were 301 offices. By the end of the first year the number of offices had risen to 2532, while the depositor, numbered close on 180,000, the balance to credit being about £1,750,000 (\$8,750,000).

Gradually as the institution developed it became the bank of friendly, provident and charitable societies, trade unions

At the present moment there are smaller cruisers. The difficulty, however, The number of depositors has risen to active accounts, and 3,460,009 who have The Australian was not a sailor. Up dormant accounts. The total amount

large fishing population from which to obtain recruits. The British admiralty would have to AND CITIES UNITE IN CARNEGIE TRIBUTE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON: - The representatives of 51 superphosphates, wheat had been grown appreciation of his great work for the in the interests of their comrades, and, lastly, of his work in behalf of univer-

Mr. Carnegie, in replying to the address, said that the quality of its municipal institutions should be cheering to the nation as showing that the nationalstructure was sound and that the mass f people could be relied upon to exerse their powers wisely.

There was an almost total absence of corruption or party canvassing he said, and the best men generally won, the consequence being the careful, wise TEHERAN, Persia-A force consisting furnishing in this respect a model for and pure administration of city affairs.

He had been particularly struck by the Christian heads energetically demand and Nobaran, whence he hopes to advance number and character of men from the against Teheran, which he expects to so-called lower ranks of life who had reached the mayor's or provest's chair mistakes, but only the real love of man It is interesting to note, in view of the and other high positions in municipal

MINING GOOD IN TASMANIA (Special to the Monitor)

HOBART, Tas., Aus.—The quantity of re brought to the Zeehan smelters is steadily increasing. The output of ore from the Hercules mine is now about with.

past few years and declares that any

such fine quality that all manuring could Sir Donald Robertson at the India ofprobably be dispensed with for 40 or 50 fice. It is certainly somewhat unusual Morocco a very desirable land, and while years. Oats grow to a height of two to find a government department takshoots, which in central Europe only be- for the transport and accommodation of

Wheat Yield Is Record

Where, asks the author is there such a wheat harvest in the world as that in the trip for one person: There appeared to be no limit to her water. In addition to southern fruits, possibilities. Practically anything could be grown there. Nothing struck the Englishman arriving in Australia more in great quantities.

Morocco: Here, in Germany, the farmer thinks himself bucky if the wheat yields four or five ears, each containing 25 to 55 grains, or 150 grains at the most. There, in Germany, the farmer thinks himself bucky if the wheat yields four or five ears, each containing 25 to 55 grains, or 150 grains at the most. There, in Germany, the farmer thinks himself bucky if the wheat yields four or five ears, each containing 25 to 55 grains, or 150 grains at the most. There, in Germany, the farmer thinks himself bucky if the wheat yields four or five ears, each containing 25 to 55 grains, or 150 grains at the most. There, in Germany, the farmer thinks himself bucky if the wheat yields four or five ears, each containing 25 to 55 grains, or 150 grains at the most. There, in Germany, the farmer thinks himself bucky if the wheat yields four or five ears, each containing 25 to 55 grains, or 150 grains at the most. 25 ears of wheat may often be seen springing from a single grain, and each ear bearing 40 to 50 and more grains, thus producing on a average 1000 grains. \$\frac{\circ}{c}200\$ (\$1000) for the purpose will be and nowhere else has it been even ap-

Cattle breeding conditions are equally avorable, all domestic animals known in ermany flourishing there. Meat costs re obtainable everywhere for four fennigs apiece. Potatoes and all green egetables grow in profusion, and are of endid quality, there being no insects parasites to disturb their growth. Milk owever, is less plentiful than in Gernany, a Morocco cow giving at the most even pints a day.

Dr. Wirth declares the foundation is laid for a vast increase in population, and the time is fast approaching when Morocco, which does not as yet possess a kilometer of railway, will be intersected with lines from one end to the

He recalls the growth in certain of the great American desert extended. Now, after the introduction of artificial water, millions of individuals are prospering there, mines and factories have been established and cities of over 200,000 inhabitants like Omaha and Denver have arisen on spots where formerly a few Indian tribes wandered. So will t be with Morocco, says the author.

Today the greater part of the country is left to wandering tribes, but in comparatively short time the desert will give place to fertile agriculture, as it has already done in Sus and in the

PROVES VALUE IN YEAR'S RESCUES

(Special to the Monitor

LONDON - According to the latest reort of the Royal National Life Boat nstitution, 767 rescues were effected during the past year round the coasts of the British Isles, bringing the total number of rescues effected since the establishment of the institute up to 49,394.

The sailing boats formerly in use are being gradually replaced by motor lifeboats which have a greater range of action and are safer, both for the crews and for those they rescue. The motor boats, however, are making a somewhat severe demand upon the funds of the institution, since they cost approxisailing boats.

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Total£400 (\$2000) It will therefore be seen that the persoa who is ready to set aside a sum of

able to see the Delhi durbar. It may be mentioned that this sum allows for a period of 20 days at Delhi, the charge being £8 (\$40) per diem.

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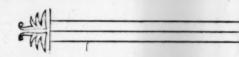
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Hospitality of Russian

An interesting point of view of the with those nearest us.

He cites the case of the Russian peasant who is without book as showing the great characteristic of the Alhambra is surconditions. He lives in one room, and has his family about him, and as many of his relatives and friends as possible Ale rejoices to give hospitality to pilgrims and tramps bringing stories of other lands and other provinces. He rejoices in keeping open house and in

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A brilliant orange arch spans the entrance over which is engraved an imtions of the Just."



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mense hand with uplifted fingers; part prickly-pear trees. These hills are abso remain in their possession until the pareled gipsy population. The other

through the palace, brought from the mountains by ancient aqueducts constructed by the Moors, who were known to penetrate the rocks until they found the clearest and purest springs. These cool waters supply a chain of fish ponds, fountains and streams which flow along and above the marble pavements of the palace's many courts, and the streets of Granada in summer resound with the ery, "Who wants water, water colder than snow? Who wants water from the well of the Alhambra, cold as ice and clear as crystal?" Many of the great vases and tanks in the palace are almost concealed by tangled masses of roses through whose graceful branches can be seen the brilliant wings of many hovering butterflies attracted hither by the parterres of gay flowers which fill the air with sweetness. On the Torre de la Vela (the highest tower of the palace) a bell used to toll every evening and all through the night until the first sign of dawn, announcing to the countrymen in the plains that during these hours they were permitted to turn aside the waters and use them for the irrigation of their meadows.

The noise and traffic that goes on in the Alhambra, the endless stream of of the symbolism of Islam. Over a second arch is engraved a key, and the lutely perforated with small caves in burnt matches and scraps of paper, dechattering people leaving their trail of of the surrounding mountains. Moors believed that the fortress would which reside a wild but brilliantly-ap- tract much from the poetry of the printing press is set forth in the London hand leaned down and grasped the key. side, leading to Granada, is more peace—throughout the nges the soft, radiant were destroyed and its deserted courts. His rooms in the palace are always M'Gill's Position Advanced book making has separated men, has in the fourteenth century can still be are carpeted with violets and shaded by to these romantic rooms and courts all was conquered by the French, their ap- as a special favor. Few, however, seem sent us away by ourselves to enjoy plainly traced: "May the Almighty make thick avenues of lofty elims, the only their former glory. Rising from the preciation of all that is beautiful in art to know anything of this kindly Ameririches that may perhaps not be shared this a bulwark of protection and inscribe trees of the kind in Spain and these fair white marble courts the exquisite set them actively to the work of rethe gregariousness of people under such rounded by rough hills covered with bra is the amount of water circulating into a veil of the finest silver lace,



(Copyright by Mrs. Walter Creyke) LIONS, THE ALHAMBRA

building by day, but night after night into a desolate condition, its gardens with much affection of "Washington." light of the moon seems to give back became ruins. When, however, Granada locked and are shown only to strangers cate in design that it might have been threatened it, and today Spain owes it of Granada, whose official mission it had chiseled by fairy hands, seems blended to her French invaders that much of the been to people the palace with interestfinest workmanship in that country re- ing and romantic lore.

No court, perhaps, is as complete as the celebrated court of lions; here great upheld by Mayor Caynor of New York jets of sparkting water are still flung into the azure sky, falling back on to the backs of the 12 stone lions. These lions, so famous in verse and story, are says but roughly carved and their round bodies and short legs are innocent of all modeling except that given them by the feet of countless children, who have actually worn a hollow saddle in each actually worn a hollow saddle in each countless the saddle in each countless that greater the liber that is to say the greater the liber that is to say the stone back. For centuries the babies of Spain have made playfellows of these Spain have made playfellows of these uncompromising animals. The Moors were prohibited from making representations as much a part of the law of criminal libel now as it ever was, although superwere prohibited from making representigeal persons may think it obsolete. The tations of living things, so these lions moral philosopher Paley says the malimust have been the work of some early cious publishing of truth or falsehood is Christian, more independent perhaps, but certainly less gifted than the architects who designed the courts and gardens charged as libelous exonerates in a crimsurrounding them.

No one has done more to keep the is made to appear that such matter was legends of the Alhambra fresh in our published "with good motives and for memory than Washington Irving. He justifiable ends." That the matter is first visited Granada in 1828 and was true does not of itself suffice. Good so enchanted with all that he saw and motives appearing, malice is disproved, heard that the following year he re- and without malice the crime does not FOUNTAIN IN THE COURT OF THE turned and took up his residence in the exist. Malicious intent is the gist of the Governor's apartments within the palace, crime. And whether such defense be where he devoted his time to recording made out is for the jury, not the court shimmering against the violet shadows the story of its walls. A Spanish or judge, to say. No judge can stand in translation of this little volume is still the way of an honest jury by shielding After the Alhambra was no longer sold under the shadow of the fortress, a libeler or forcing the conviction of used as a royal residence it fell rapidly while the Spanish guides still speak truthful and honest writer.

Malice Gist of Legal

Offense

THAT the courts judge of a case according to the motive is a statement

Needlessly and wantonly to rake up

their injury or annoyance, is as inex-

Proof of the truth of the matter

inal prosecution for libel only when it

in moral view equally wrong.

To McGill University in Montreal has its erection amongst the imperishable ac- were planted here by order of the Duke sculpture of the slender arches, so deli- storing the palace from the decay which almost as if he were the patron saint McDonald a tract of 30 acres of what is described as perhaps the most valuable land in the city. This tract, which is now valued at well over \$1,000,000, is intended to be used as a college campus with dormitories eventually to be built along its side. The total of Sir William McDonald's gifts to McGill is now between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000. McGill Some delightful pages of the Atlantic -takes up the same points as the other for turning out lawyers and engineers, of today is not so far ahead of that of the pect in a poet, he sometimes branches but a new era is evidently now opening old Greeks and Romans as modern off in picturesque descriptions of rural out before it in which it will be enabled knowingness would assume. Citing vari- scenes and events, it is nevertheless by broadening its teaching in the ous famous writers on the pleasure and evident that he was a thorough-going humanities to become a strong and wellpractise of agriculture, including the farmer, and one likes to think of him in rounded university in all branches-in Roman Cato and Marcus Terentius his villa, looking out at his colts in fact, one of the notable educational in-Varro, friend of Cicero, the writer says: their pasture as he wrote the famous stitutions of North America. San Franisco Argonaut.

Science

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SYSTEM IN OFFICE AND HOME

visiting. To such an extent has hospitality gone that not only is open house A MONG the modern improvements hot water and light are provided, within the gone that not only is open house. kept, but open village. There is a whole such a way as to save work. Instead viduals all doing the same thing on a system of festivals throughout the north, of having the same thing done in a small scale. This should be brought and the villages take it in turn to keep dozen places, cooperation makes one set of the inhabitants of all of offices and workers serve for the open house for the inhabitants of all of offices and workers serve for the the mechanical labor to the smallest the villages round. All this is due to the fact that the peasants have what we should call spare time. Because they do not read, they have time to enter into more relations with their fellow beings.

ample it is said in Harpers Weekly that
500,000 letters a year are saved in the Harriman system of railroads through The Antwerp boulevards are pleasant having one central record system at one division headquarters. That group of places for a leisurely stroll at the twi-

keeping has so far not been much of a from a hundred decks.-Scribners. success, but it would seem, perhaps, that it has not been planned on a scale large

There should be a way to provide all the necessary things, just as heat and

Twilight Scene

railroads has done away with tons of light hour, but there is a better place stationery over which rivers of ink had to be, down where the great docks and flowed to record things which today are dykes march beside the gleaming river. set forth once in brief form, accessible Against the violet sky the slender spars at need to all. A report on a question and mazes of rigging of the sailing ships which once would have meant a weight are etched in confused, delicate tracery. of correspondence that was a burden for The clank and clatter of commerce are the office boy to carry is now a trim stilled. The longshoremen have trooped little file of half an inch in thickness. homeward and sailors are singing upon This systematization of things must the forecastle heads. Cabin windows beobtain more and more in housekeeping, gin to show cheery little patches of light reducing the work to a minimum, and among the shadows. The sound of the leaving more time really to make home. cathedral chimes comes clear and sweet Just how this is to be brought about across the lowlands and the tinkling is not yet clear. Cooperative house music of ships' bells proclaims the hour

It should be the eim of an artist to bring something to light out of Nature for the first time.-North-

October's Tapestry

BY the mountain stands October, Like a weaver brown and old; For his warp he uses sunbeams Threads of palpitating gold; And the loom spread out before him Is the forest dim and green, While his shuttle, plying swiftly,

Is the wind of autumn keen. For his woof he chooses colors-Amethyst and purple lost In the blue of smoke and shadows, In the gray of early frost; Vivid carmine, saffron, amber; Faded tints the summer left; Mauve and lilac softly blended-

All these form October's weft.

All day long I hear the music Of his shuttle and his loom; All day long I watch him weaving Till the stars begin to bloom. And the figures on his fabtic. As each day they brighter grow, Seem the forms and flow'r-like faces Of the Junes I used to know. -Alice E. Allen in Lippine

About Waiting

VIRGIL, POET AND FARMER, TOO

Virgil's agricultural poem-the Georgies line in the "Aeneid":

English in Switzerland

Swiss English always seems designed to round off the scenery with the touch of humor. For years the best in a London writer's collection has been an in- think the Georgies as valuable a book scription by a path leading to a water. on agriculture as Varro's treatise, but fall near Meiringen, which explained that it shows its author to have been no less a toll was necessary for "the fondation well-versed in agricultural knowledge and untertaining" of that path. Until and skill. It is simply that he was poet last month, however, there was nothing first, and farmer afterwards. quite equal to the Strasburg cathedral notice, "express interdiction to circulate during service. Beadle have to preserve order." But Switzerland has at last tied with Germany in the col- Manners are more important than lection. In a certain Oberland valley, many excellent people imagine. Like too unspoiled yet to be given away by name, there is a series of gates which Father—You mustn't ery for it; wait bear a short request in Oberland Gertill you are older, man to the wayfarer to close them. And man to the wayfarer to close them. And virtues and the graces, and imply ap Tommy—Then I'll be too old to cry. twice it is translated into English, exquisite heart and an intelligence swift and nimble of flame.—Harpers Weekly.

"Quadrupedante putrem sonitu quatit

ungula campum.

No man could have written that line who did not know something about horses and did not love the stirring music of hoof and wheel. I do not

Importance of Manners

"THE SECRET PLACE"

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been appropriately said that these compositions are "hymns to God and precepts for human life." It would indeed be most difficult even to begin to estimate the good the book of Psalms has done for men and women during many hundreds of years and is doing for them at the present time. The variety of sentiment this book discloses and the diverse pictures it presents are sufficient cause for enlisting deep and careful study on the part of carnest students by a youthful candidate in the examinaworth of this portion of Holy Writ, one Discovery of America by Christopher Corecognized authority says, "The charactumbus." ter and value of the Psalms, so far as "After weeks and weeks of sailing they contain the expression of religious Christopher Columbus at last landed on and moral affections, are, perhaps, higher than those of any other book of the Old a beach on which he found a group of Testament. They exhibit the sublimest savages dressed in shells. conceptions of God, as the creator, preserver and governor of the universe; to

redemption." Yes, all the psalms are inspiring and "Many Europeans then soon settled in uplifting, but the one in question seems America and as the territories had been as a whole to be more suited than any discovered by Colomb, who by the way other to the needs of mortals, at least was the inventor of the hard boiled egg.

E that dwelleth in the secret tist. Its bounty and beauty, its purity important thing, the thing which must Jesus." Now no one who is in the least been paramount for about nineteen cenoffering a sure refuge to those derness and holiness, this psalm in the the presence of the Almighty and be conto the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, who will strive to think, speak and act light of Christian Science clearly interrightly, this psalm might be called the prets the so-called mysteries of human and protection? The apostle Paul, who

In the Hebrew tongue the word "He that dwelleth in the secret place" he preached, fully answers these questions when he enjoins, "Let this Mind accomplish what others could not accomplish the could not accomplish the could not accomplish what others could not acco psalms means praises, and so it has of the most High"—ah, this is indeed the be in you, which was also in Christ plish, a notion which appears to have

place of the most High shall and plainness are to him stepping-stones determine whether individuals shall have acquainted with Christ Jesus and his turies, is entirely dissipated by his own abide under the shadow of the by which he is permitted to get nearer fulfilled for them the wonderful promises mission among men can doubt that his words when he said that those who be-Almighty." Thus speaks the ninety-first psalm, than which there is nothing more beautiful and comforting in the whole comforting in the whole derness and holiness, this psalm in the the presence of the Almighty and be considered. shall do the works that he did, and even "greater works than these." psalm of protection, for its every verse existence, and gives an understanding was peculiarly alive to the needs of humighty works. The notion that this and His Christ means that one must first is a direct message of peace, contentment which unmistakably manifests itself in manity because he strove to practise as num of Galilee was especially favored come to know God and Christ, and must

command. Christian Science is today showing beyond question that it always has been and is here and now possible to obtain this spiritually scientific knowledge, and therewith to do works like those of the Master. To be sure, Christian Science puts a different interpretation upon the Bible than do other systems, but would not the fruits of this Science, fruits of healing from sin and sickness. sorrow and suffering, go to prove that with book-learning as an equal partner, its interpretation is after all the logical the result would be a wide-awake and legitimate one, especially in view

think for himself, says Jacob Riis in the kind how so to understand God that Every schoolhouse in our cities should power of Christ Jesus, who in the long they may understand the purpose and have its workshop that should share the ago denominated himself, the Way boy with the classroom, and the girl, too. shower of men, their Exemplar in All children should be taught how to use thought, word and deed, which certools, not to make mechanics of them, tainly means, if it means anything at bat men. They all want to learn. Why all, that men can follow in his footsteps. is Robinson Crusce every normal boy's can gain his understanding and do his hero? Why are the scouts so popular? works if they will but make the right Because to him they both mean doing effort by strictly obeying the first commandment of the Decalogue and that other one which the great Teacher declared was like unto it, thus having "one God, one Mind" (Science and Health, p. 301), and loving one's neighbor as oneself.

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CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Fragment of History

Here is a portion of an essay written and for supplying them with practical tion for the "brevet elementaire." The and grand results. In discussing the subject set by the examiners was "The

"'Is this America?' he asked them. "'Oui, monsieur,' the chief replied.

say nothing of the prophetical character "'And are you negroes?'

of many of them, and their relation to "'Of course,' the chief again answered; the Messiah, and the great plan of man's and then turning to his companions he said, 'Alas! we are discovered.'

it seems this way to the Christian Scien- they were called colonies."-La Liberte, sea; 4, boast, boas

Picture Puzzle

ITS



ANSWER TO CURTAILINGS 1, Maple, map; 2, sober, sob; 3, seal,

Doing Is Boy's Delight

If real training of hand and eye went competent lad, instead of the chap who can only fetch and carry, and does not them by their fruits"?

A picture is finished when all trace of the means used to bring about the end has disappeared .-

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Monday, October 2, 1911

Showing Up New England

New factors promise to make the New England Industrial Exposition opening today in Mechanics Hall, Boston, superior to any similar previous exhibition. It goes without saying that it has back of it the most representative manufacturers of the section. They have spared nothing to make the display of their goods large, varied and attractive. Similar displays in kind if not in quality have been seen before. The

precedents established by this exposition are various. It has been promoted, devised and financed by the local Chamber of Commerce, now an aggressive, highly organized, specialized body of more than three thousand men. No such show has ever had such local backing, nor has the intimate relation between farm and factory, soil and raw materials for the machine, been passed over. Everything has been done to make it worth while for the farmer to come and see what he has in common with the trader and the manufacturer in their effort to better New England's economic condition.

Lest the schoolmaster be overlooked as a contributor to sectional advancement, provision has been made for bringing to the exposition working models of the work being done in the many industrial and trade schools of the section that have been endowed with private funds or that were established and are maintained with public funds. Boston wisely has decided to make a full display of all work done by her schools in training youth for the trades. Educators from the Massachusetts and Connecticut State Agricultural Colleges, several New England state foresters, picked experts in city planning, teachers of household economics in colleges for women, specialists in culture of vegetables and fruits, are all enlisted in an effort to provide practical counsel for visitors to the show, so that they may supplement the technical knowledge to be derived from study of the exhibits.

It is because of the breadth of its plan, the variety of its exhibits, its union of education with entertainment, and its enlistment of so many kinds/of social experts as advisory aids, that this exposition commands respect and deserves generous patronage.

MANUFACTURE of cotton textiles has not attained to any special prominence in Latin American countries, but in South America, particularly in Brazil, the making of such goods is being encouraged to its utmost. One reason why cotton manufacturing still lags in Central and South America is because the raw product has to be largely imported. In the case of Brazil, nearly all the raw material is grown in the country, but the cotton mills

American Cotton Goods

South

are located in Sao Paulo, near Rio de Janeiro, while the plantations are in the northern states. The cotton has to be transported by horse traction and railway to the coast, then by sea to the southern ports, and again put aboard trains or carts bound for the mills.

That Brazil, in spite of the many disadvantages, is able to manufacture \$42,000,000 worth of cotton goods a year, keeping 1,000,000 spindles in operation, speaks highly for the enterprise displayed by its manufacturers. But there is a yearly consumption of cotton goods in the great republic to the value of \$60,000,000. It is clear that good chances still await outsiders prepared to supply the need.

All through Central and South America experiments are now going on to see whether cotton cannot be grown to advantage. Mexico has in operation more than 725,000 spindles, but this activity is due largely to the fact that the country is in close proximity to the great cotton plantations of the United States. Transportation means much in the manufacturing world. When South America comes in closer touch with the source of raw supply, no doubt higher figures can be applied to the manufactured cotton goods.

Brazil is setting an example in cotton raising. It may be years before any general results are obtained, but the opening of the Panama canal will facilitate transportation and enable southern republics to get raw materials more cheaply than at present.

Spain

In does not require a large knowledge of political affairs to recognize that the unrest in the kingdom of Spain is the result of causes more complex than those existing in the rest of Europe. The unrest which has led to the disturbances in Belgium and in France, in Austria and in England and Ireland, is fundamentally an economic one. In Spain, the conditions producing this unrest may be, and probably are, largely economic, but in

addition to these, there are political elements at work which are practically absent from the movements in the other countries named. Senor Lerroux, the Republican leader, who dominates the province of Catalonia, has declared, in a recent interview, that the upheaval is purely economic, that neither the Radical party nor the Republican party has inspired the demonstrations in any way, indeed that, though Spain is undoubtedly Republican at heart, the Republican party is itself too hopelessly divided to make its weight felt seriously at the present moment.

This is no doubt the case. Nevertheless, deep down in the consciousness of the Spanish people is a dread of the African policy of the present government, which has already involved the country in the struggle in the Riff, and which may at any moment involve it in a further struggle of a much more serious nature. The Republicans, the Radicals, the socialists, and the whole mass of the workers of the country, suspect an African policy which they believe to have been inspired in support of certain financial interests which are determined to exploit the Riff, nominally under cover of patriotic expansion, but really for their own selfish ends. In addition to this, they realize that the ministry of Senor Canalejas has really surrendered to the forces it came into office to curb. The popular wave which made Senor Canalejas premier indicated an attempt to break away from the rotative political system under which the fortunes of the country were exchanged between the two principal political parties, by electing a minister of sufficient strength of character and breadth of view to introduce legislation which should be free from any tincture of reaction, and yet should not be tinged by any suspicion of Republicanism. The crux of the situation at the moment was the domination exercised by the religious orders over the country, and supporters rallied to Senor Canalejas from all sides when he took up the battle against these orders, and announced his determination of dealing decisively with their claims.

In the years which have passed since he became premier, Senor Canalejas has consolidated his power, but he has consolidated it by a breach with the forces which returned him, brought about by the completeness with which, for various superficial reasons, he has permitted his clerical policy to be nullified, and his colonial policy to be enhanced. It is these tendencies which, acting upon, or coupled with, the economic forces at work, distinguish the Spanish question from that of the other countries of Europe, and, in spite of all statements to the contrary, impart a distinctly political flavor to it. At the same time, the present upheaval is an entirely unorganized expression of universal discontent, and will be repressed by the government without undue exertion.

THE appropriation by the Connecticut Legislature of \$1,000,000 for the improvement of the harbor of New London is a step that has elicited much commendation. A Hartford contemporary, overlooking the large appropriation made by the Massachusetts Legislature last winter for the development of Boston harbor, and great expenditures made by Pennsylvania and by Philadelphia, by Houston, Tex., and other states and cities

The States and Public Improvements

for like purposes, calls the experiment in self-help that Connecticut is making unique. But, in view of the great number of undertakings of similar character, and the great number of general public improvements for which federal aid is solicited, the use of this term may be excused. The truth is that such projects are so seldom pressed forward from the very beginning with state or municipal aid that Connecticut's decision to spend \$1,000,000 on the harbor of New London is most unusual.

But from all appearances, steps of this kind are to be more common in the future. Waiting for the government to do for them what the states and municipalities should do for themselves is a method that is proving its own-unwisdom. This is as true of waterways and highways as of harbor and dock improvements. With relation to the first and last, at all events, local initiative and enterprise have almost invariably been rewarded eventually with federal aid. It is, indeed, coming to be an unwritten law that the government will not help those communities that do not first help themselves. This is founded upon business judgment. If the state or the municipality, or both, have not confidence enough in a projected public improvement to put their own money into it, the government is observing only the most rudimental rules of prudence in keeping aloof.

As for Connecticut and New London, both are to be congratulated. The port that is to be improved by the state appropriation should have had attention long ago. Better harbor facilities will increase its commerce, its business, its population, the value of its taxable property, and the state within a few years will no doubt get back the principal of the investment it is making with compound interest.

As another proof of the fact that you cannot always do at home as you have seen them do abroad, the combined theater and restaurant in New York has failed. Some may attribute this to the shortcomings of the theater or to the inefficiency of the cafe service, or to both, but the actual cause of the failure is probably to be found in the fact that New York is New York and not Paris or Berlin or Vienna.

ONE of the great railway systems has declared against the hobble skirt and the high heel, which may be all right. But let us give credit where it is due. It required the introduction of the hobble skirt to call popular attention to the high street car step nuisance.

If the growth of Toronto continues at the present rate, it is predicted, it will be a city of 600,000 inhabitants at the close of the present decade. Its population is now close to 400,000. Besides, Toronto is a handsome and well governed city.

IT MIGHT serve as a useful rebuke to those who thought to put the tariff board out of business by refusing to appropriate a sufficient amount for its maintenance, if the necessary relief for that body should be provided by popular subscription.

ONE advantage of the old political primary and convention system was that, when one man won, the others as a rule voted to make it unanimous. The advantage lay in the fact that when the primary or convention was over it was over.

THE New Jersey primaries have not gone altogether to the satisfaction of Governor Woodrow Wilson. Primaries are hard things to manage, the difficulty being that it is impossible to attend many of them at a time.

IT MIGHT not be altogether out of place to propose that the Maine election officers wind up the last election results before the results of the next election in that state come crowding in upon them.

At LAST accounts, the postal savings banks contained only \$4,000,000, but the system is not yet fairly started. Some day, perlaps, it will open offices closer to the people, and advertise.

THERE is more than appears on the surface in the thought that when a small country has a large and idle navy on its hands it runs a constant risk of finding something to keep it busy.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON should be given an opportunity to try for that cup under conditions that will assure him fair play. There is nothing technical about a proposition of this kind.

It poes not appear that the continued tendency toward higher cost of living is going to affect the holders of tickets for the Minneapolis dollar dinner to the President.

It must be that the three aeroplanes now engaged in making the ocean-to-ocean trip are of the new invisible pattern.

IN A WAY, Mr. Frothingham and Mr. Foss stand for the long

THERE is something to be said also about the high price of

THE name of Pleasant street is a strong argument for Boston to widen it.

THE University of Texas, located at Austin, is already an institution of consequence. Last year it had a student enrolment of 3043. While it charges no tuition fee, its annual income from other sources is close to \$500,000. In the opinion of its alumni association this is far from being sufficient. Those who have in past years received direct benefits from the university, and their number includes many of the foremost citizens of Texas and the South, have ambitious plans.

Greater University for Texas Texas and the South, have ambitious plans for the future of their alma mater. They propose that it shall become one of the great universities of the world.

With this end in view, the alumni association, as a beginning, has undertaken to raise from \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year to be used in the granting of prizes for ideas that will be helpful in raising the institution to the high plane desired. A very considerable part of the minimum sum has been subscribed; the remainder will in all probability be provided before the close of October. The Dallas Morning News, which is taking a deep interest in the project, calls it bold and imaginative, and novel, but has no doubt of its feasibility. The plan contemplates, as we gather from that journal, not only that the world's greatest architects and landscape artists shall submit in competition their conceptions of what should be such a university's physical expression, but that the highest educational authorities of the world shall recommend a curriculum and plan of management that in their opinion will enable the University of Texas to attain to the highest possible degree of efficiency as a force for the promotion of the welfare of the people.

Assuming that the necessary fund to provide for the prizes shall be raised, and this is a reasonable assumption since Texas has great resources alike in public pride and in private wealth, the question arises as to the ways and means of carrying out such of the ideas as may be submitted. The Morning News holds the state is not at present giving to the university the financial support it ought to have. "Every year," says our contemporary, "the state leaves the university farther behind, and every year'the university is more and more overshadowed by other states that have neither the population nor the wealth nor the future that Texas has." Such statements mean that the interest of the people of Texas is going to be aroused in behalf of an undertaking the success of which would mean a more valuable advertisement than any that has ever yet come to Texas. Regarded even in a purely business light, the state could not make an investment that would yield more certain and lasting returns than one having for its purpose the liberal endowment of its university.

Redeeming the Hudson Front Anything that makes for beautification of New York city interests the nation, broadly considered. In time, New York may be supplanted in importance by Chicago or San Francisco; but that is a distant day, if ever it dawns. To residents and to innumerable visitors, one of the defects of the present-day Manhattan is the Hudson front, especially near Riverside drive with its mausoleum to the great soldier and its adjacent squares

crowned with the most splendid of the city's educational and eleemosynary institutions. For some time, city officials, conspicuously Dock Commissioner Tomkins, have been outlining plans by which the freight route now operating along the Hudson front could be dealt with in a way to maintain the necessary inlet and outlet of traffic and at the same time redeem for other and higher uses a frontage of exceptional esthetic beauty and social value. Now the railroad which controls this freight route has announced its willingness, mainly at its own expense, to make the desired transformation, provided certain concessions as to tenure are granted by the city.

The amount of expenditure involved in this plan of sunken roadbed on the northern end of the island and an elevated road on the southern, is nearly \$70,000,000. The state Legislature having recently authorized the city to take up the broad problem of steamship terminals on the Hudson, it would appear now as if the two matters of ocean and land freight-terminals could be worked out simultaneously, if only the city and the railroad can agree. Of course New York, in this effort to regain her noble western river front for public uses and for opportunities for pleasure is only doing now at great cost what most American cities similarly located are slowly but surely seeing lies ahead of them as a matter of reconstruction. Of Massachusetts cities, Springfield faces the same problem, and Cambridge has hers well on the way to solution.

More than ten years ago the Panama Canal Zone was permanently fixed through arrangement between the isthmian republic and the United States. But the ten-mile strip did not include the cities of Colon and Panama. It has been left for the present government of Panama to determine what district within these cities shall be allotted for the purpose of canal operation, and President Arosemena has called an extra session of the Pana-

Future of Panama City manian Congress that it may make changes in the boundary lines and give to the canal authorities sufficient land in order that there shall be no hampering of operations when the enterprise is completed.

The recent census of Panama gives to the city a population of

The recent census of Panama gives to the city a population of 35,368. The quaint old Spanish-American town on the Pacific coast has gradually been awakened to the fact that opportunity is knocking at its doors. If all signs fail not, there is bound to arise a city which by virtue of location alone must become of international importance.

The Atlantic terminal of the Panama canal, with its closer proximity to Europe and the east coast of America, should naturally become a great center for activity, but at the other end of the waterway. Panama city promises not only to be a beneficiary of the entire traffic that will pass through the canal, but to develop industries whereof the raw material lies within its reach. It is said by those who have given the matter close attention that with the finest woods in the world standing within a few hours of the city it might become a center for furniture manufacture second to none. If it did nothing more than become a purveyor for Latin America, Panama city would have at hand almost unlimited opportunities.

Doubtless Panama can cede to the United States enough land within the city to allow proper operation of the canal and yet leave plenty of space for manufacturing enterprises. The city may avoid annoyances that many other municipalities have met with when forced to spread out, if it takes immediate account of impending growth.